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Sunday Post-Dispatch

REPRESENT THE HIGH

Carrying Cut of \$222,495,000 Now Ready Go to President

ERE IS NO ROLL CALL VOTE ON BILL

mise on the Act Passed by Senate Elimnated Clause Calling for

ASHINGTON, May 26 .- The row), 4:39. use today approved the confere report on the \$222,495,000 tax fection bill, which now goes to a rise of 0.6. I call vote. The Senate yesterday apped the compromise report

ity of tax returns. Means Committee declared great plains: The outlook is for in his opinion the Treasury stand the amount of reducnow called for.

ere is no question of a suffiof revenue for this or the fiscal year," he said, "but the will arise in 1930 and subntry can stand this much

Vote Against Publicity. vote for elimination of the ment, opening income tax to 23. This proposal of Senator sly put in the bill by the Sen-Senator | Couzens

HERE'S WHERE

MAGNOLIA
GETS INTO THE
GAME AND
DOES A LITTLE

THE HANDLE!

the first passenger.

Its of the publicity question ad
Rickenbacker left Rochester by nee yesterday strictly on the series of the publicity question ad-lecting retention of the amend-plane at 4:15 p. m., arrived in plane at 4:15 p. m., arrived in Buffalo in time to catch the 5:40 ent, Senator Reed (Dem.). Mis-Buffalo in time to catch the 5:40 pri, said he would vote against Michigan Central train from this now rather than jeopardize all city, and was due in Detroit at reduction legislation for that 10:45 p. m. it was not considered that exote was a real test on the Ronne, director of the Buffalo ength of the publicity provision. airport also carried W. T. Lyman,

Virtually No Debate. ere was virtually- no discus- Western lines and Ralph Badger, over publicity. Couzens and as passengers. (Rep.), Wisconsin, ight hard for retention of the ed about it. He said it did la law" in effect in 1924 and re-

ounts of income tax payments, group of wealthy persons, irrespecal taxpayers income as shown \$50,000 and an annuity of \$12,500.

Couzens Condemns Secrecy. ens argued there would be entive for the newspapers to ish the returns. He condemned ey and was joined by La Folin denouncing the present sts of Government. Confiit of their ability to defeat the

ats voted with Senator Shipd (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, etention of the publicity It was eliminated m the bill by the votes of 30 its and 27 Republicans. Roll Call on Amendment.

AGAINST PUBLICITY:

Dale, Deneen, Edge. Fess, are on strike, due to fright by what Robinson of Indiana, Sackhall, Shortridge, Smoot, Stei-Vandenberg, Warren, Waterind Watson-27. MOCRATS: Ashurst, Bark-

Bayard, Bruce, Caraway. Cope-Edwards, Fletcher, George, r. Glass, Harrison, Hawes, len, Kendrick, Locher, Mc-Overman, Pittman, Reed of ouri, Robinson of Arkansas, ons, Smith, Steck, Stephens Tydings, Tyson, Wagner Walsh of Massachusetts-30.

FOR PUBLICITY: PUBLICANS: Blaine, Borah art, Capper, Couzens, Cut Howell, Johnson, La Fol-McMaster and Norris—11. CRATS: Black, Bratton. Harris, Heflin, King, Neely. d. Thomas, Walsh of Monand Wheeler-11. ER-LABOR: Shipstead. 1. Total for-23.

temperature.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

Michigan Central Line Operates

Between Rochester and Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Hens Take Planes for Hawks.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Farmers

AND CURB MARKETS

THE New York Stock Ex-

change and New York Curb

for the sixth Saturday this year

to give brokerage houses an-

other opport nity to catch ap

with the heavy congestion of work resulting from recent se-

ries of very active sessions.

The five-hour session day will be resumed Monday after

one week of four-hour trade days, closing time thus being

The St. Louis Stock Exchange

returned to : p. m.

also is losed today.

Exchange are closed today

ARE CLOSED TODAY

NEW YORK, May 26.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK STOCK

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly and tomorrow slightly warmer tonight.

Missouri: Most-ly fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight in east and north portions and in extreme southeast portion. . Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and

Kansas Doctor Had Been tomorrow, propa-Called to Dress the times; slightly warmer tonigh Wounds of One of the in extreme south portion. Desperadoes. Arkansas-Tonight and tomerrow, generally fair; litle change in

Sunset. 7:16. Sunrise (tomor-By the Associated Press. Stage of the Mississippi, 13.5 feet, sident Coolidge. There was no least vote. The Senate yesterday outlook for the week, beginning pistol fight with a detective here with lights out have into view. this morning. sippi and Lower Missouri Valleys

Join in Search for Colo-

SLAIN BY BAND

Killed Three.

PHYSICIAN FOUND

tective became temporarily blinded canvas curtains drawn. Moving unsettled weather, with occasional by bits of glass from the wind- against the current, the launch tied showers; temperature mostly near shield of his car which was shat- up against the east side of the tered by bullets.

SERVICE IS INAUGURATED returned the fire. Several bullets towboat. BUFFALO, N. Y.; May 26 .- The struck the detective's car, first air and rail passenger serv-ice between Rochester and Detroit. eyes, the officer stopped his car by way of Buffalo, was inaugurated and emptied his pistol at the fugi-

yesterday by the Colonial Western tives.
Airways, Inc., and the Michigan Rio Riot squads were immediately Central Railroad, with Capt. Eddie sent out to patrol the streets while ep.). Michigan, urged another Rickenbacker, World War ace, as all available police were assigned to guard highways. Officers pointed out that reports

from Kansas yesterday indicated the robbers were attempting to have been able to reach Denver The plane, piloted by E. M. By the Associated Press.

DIGHTON, Kan., May 26. -Aroused by the slaying of a physi- Fred Baker of Batchtown, Ill. traffic manager for the Colonial cian called to dress the wounds of "Are you the skipper?" Castell on of the compromise tax reduc- New York State Governor of the supposedly one of four desperadoes was asked. neasure aside from the wran- National Aeronautics Association, who Wednesday killed two officers "I wish I was—I'd skip right out of a bank at Lamar, Colo., hun- of here," he replied. the (Rep.), Wisconsin, hard for retention of the amendment Couzens in- ASQUITH LEFT ONLY \$45,000 dreds of possemen from four states today were patroling the rough today were patroling to the rough today were patroling today were patroling the rough today were patroling today were patroling the rough today were patroling the rough today were patroling today were patroling today were patroling today we

Friends Gave Him Annuity to Re-Discovery of the body W. Wineinger of Digh Compare with the "objectionalaw" in effect in 1924 and relaw" in effect in 1924 and relaw" in effect in 1924 and relaw in of amounts of income tax payled in 1926 permitting publicamof amounts of income tax paylends.

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Oakley in West Central Kansas,
yesterday, centered the search in
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LONDON, May 26.—England relaw district. The physician was
ceived something of a shock on
larged from his home here Thursday.

State Senator A. L. McCawley. learning today that the late Lord lured from his home here Thursday tor Smoot (Rep.), Utah, in Oxford and Asquith, one-time Preof the bill, replied that unter the Norris amendment by ties, left an estate of only about tics, left an estate of only about to a reduce the said to a state of only about to a specific to a state of only about to a specific to a specific to a state of only about the specific to a specifi ther published documents that rs could not only print the It was said that a year ago a the scene shortly after noon. His cupied by a man was parked on automobile had been pushed over an embankment.

A note scrawled on a shove box cover was found in the car. It said: Senate Honors First Ocean Flyer. "Oh, you murderers-ye-Drs Sweet Revense Dickon-Co-Enter-

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The prise." formal thanks of Congress will be While officers were unable to extended to Commander Albert C. link the note with previous devel-Read for making the first trans- opments, it was thought that the Atlantic airplane flight, under a wounded robber may have died Senate resolution passed last night while undergoing treatment and by the House. The measure now that Dr. Wineinger was slain when lantic via the Azores in the NC-4. of caring for their companion. en Republicans and 11 Dem- shall be advanced 10 places on the There is a town named Enterprise

Fate of Kidnaped Banker Unknown Finding the physician's body innear the flying field of the Wells- A. Kessinger, assistant cashier of creased fears for the safety of E. ville, N. Y., Aviation Club claim the the First National Bank of Lamar. the roll call on the publicity aviators interfere with their hens who was kidnaped after the roll to Mexico, left Mexico City this passed a Senate bill awarding \$50. fessor of military science at the mexico city this passed a Senate bill awarding \$50. fessor of military science at the publicity aviators interfere with their hens who was kidnaped after the roll to Mexico, left Mexico City this passed a Senate bill awarding \$50. fessor of military science at the publicity aviators. The bill now institute. An ounce of each of laying eggs. One farmer asserts bers shot the cashier and president that his hens, which have been and fled with upwards of \$20,000 PUBLICANS: Bingham, producing large quantities of eggs. in cash and Liberty Bonds.

While the fugitives were report-Wednesday night they forced a at the Embassy. woman to attend the wounded man. She said he had a serious shot in the arm. He was wounded in an exchange of shots with bank officers in which A. N. Parrish. president of the bank, and his son. John Parrish, cashier, were killed. Belief that the robbers had turned West again, caused Wyuning officers to send posses through Northeast Colorado to aid.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Sunday has been set aside as another day of prayer by the Chicago Church Fedprayer by the Chicago Church Fedpr

# LIKE THRILLERS OF ON RIVER; SEIZE THE OLD BAD DAYS CARGO OF ALCOHOL

Posses From Four States 720 Gallons of Liquor Taken Off the "Marion" at the Foot of Morgan rado Bank Robbers Who

> TWO MEN ON CRAFT ARRESTED

Crossing of Launch From Illinois Shore Arouses Suspicion of Patrolman on Levee Beat.

Walking his beat along the lever DENVER, Col., May 26 .- Four at 3 o'clock this morning. Patrolmen in an automobile said to man Henry Kohne heard the chuganswer the description of the car chug of a motor launch crossing in which the Lamar, Col., bank the Mississippi River from the

with lights out, hove into view, The men escaped when the de- loaded to the gunwales and with "Marion," a small towboat moored The officer fired at the automo- at the foot of Morgan street.

bile when he discovered it ans- der the Eads Bridge, Patrolman wered in detail, the description of Kohne couldn't see much after years. I believe, however, Colonial Western Airways Inc. and the machine used by the robbers that, but he heard men's voices and at Lamar and the men refused to noises indicating the cargo of the stop. The four men immediately launch was being transferred to the

Nearly two hours elapsed before the transfer was completed. A man left the boat and walked up to Third street and Washington avenue. Patrolman Kohne followed and summoned Detectives Schoening and Washer, on the Eads to the boat and the thre police-Alcohol Cargo Seized.

In the boat the police seized 720 turn west and that they would gallons of alcohol, in five gallon Arnoid Castell and gave an address on Mullanphy street, and another man, who said he was stomach. He is 61 years old.

Discovery of the body of Dr. W. Kline. In fact, when asked quesarrested professed not to know two or three speeches.

The 20-foot laun contained Wilson's opponent for the n lifebelts marked "Marion." Police ination, when informed today of the levee this morning, but was continue his speaking campaign.

driven away just before the raid. filling dates for 30 speeches in a sternwheel, a capable engine and counties, arrangements for which five rooms, two of which are comfortably furnished for living quar- of his opponent's condition. He By the Associated Press. ters. The boat has been moored said he would make no additional at the levce for some time. A barge dates in the immediate future. is tied up to the north end of it

lector of Customs show the "Mar- didates to file for nominations. ion" was owned by C. Milo Phillips, captain of the steamer Belle of \$50,000 FOR pate much in the discusthat Read, who crossed the Atlantle via the Azeros in the NCA consideration" to E. R. Kline.
whose address was given as 2844 By the Associated Press. in Dickinson County, in West Cen- Locust street A steamer trunk inibeat.

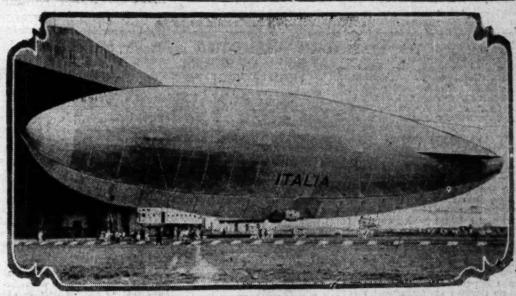
It is Morrow's first visit to the goes to conference.

United States since he became Ambassador last October. He will war in 1898 Stockett invented five their comparative power determined to the breach of the bre Greene, Hale, Keyes, McMetcalf, Moses, Oddie,
Pine, Reed of Pennsyl
During the search yesterday, bassador last October. He will there were persistent reports that Kessinger's body had been found near Scott City. Kan but recastly bassador last October. He will war in 1888 stocket with President Coolidge and devices improving the breech clossing and firing mechanisms of cansing and firing me Kessinger's body had been found Secretary of State Kellogg and will an and firing international form of the spend most of his month's vacanon which were accepted by the Capt. Zimmer refused to allow non which were accepted by the institute scientists to analyze
Government as superior to the detion in North Haven, Me. Personal representatives of President Calles and the foreign diplomatic corps hade Morrow goodly at the station. ed at several places in Northwest- and the foreign diplomatic corps at the time of their acceptance on ern Kansas and Southwestern No. bade Morrow goodby at the station. the ground that "it had been his braska, the last place all four were known to have visited was Trinidad. Morrow, their daughter Constance, Department," Secretary Dwight F. By the Associated Press. Colo. Entering a drug store there and Allan Dawson, third secretary Davis indorsed the award in a let-

Day of Prayer in Chicago.

# PLAINS MANHUNT POLICE RAID BOAT ITALIA UNREPORTED 28 HOURS, LONG OVERDUE AT KINGS BAY ON RETURN FLIGHT FROM POLE

The Italia on Start for North Pole



THE above photograph shows Gen. Nobile's dirigible leaving its hangar at Rome to start on its jour

the North Pole has gasoline

enough to operate her engines

until 10:40 p. m. today (3:40

patch adds that the Italia would be able to remain in the air for

The Italia is provided with

complete equipment for the

erew in case of a forced landing.

Her supplies include food for

chocolate condensed milk, but-

ter Besides, she carries several

rifles and a few small mines for

blasting and 1800 pounds of

fishing tackle and harpoons in

case the crew should find it

beyond doubt that the Italia en-

countered fog, contrary winds

storm appeared to have in-creased in violence. At 11 a. m.

the west to northwest without

Secret.

PASADENA, Cal., May 26 .-

its strength diminishing.

**EXPLOSIVE MUCH** 

The dispatch said it seemed

necessary to hunt for food.

weeks.

Candidate for Governor III in Rochester, Minn., Hospital With Ulcer of Stomach.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26 .-Information has been received in Kansas City that Francis M. Wilson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor with virtually the united support of organization Democrats in the State, uncans. They also arrested the man derwent an operation Thursday in they had trailed, who said he was the Mayo Brothers' Hospital in Rochester, Minn., for ulcers of the The reports are that Wilson ral-

lied quickly from the shock of the operation, and that his condition is not considered serious, though he will be confined to the hospital for several weeks. Never of robust health, Wilson campaign, having delivered only

days ago he departed quietly for

McCawley said that he would The "Marion" is 70 feet long, has half dozen Northwest Missouri The dates made will occ Records on file with the Col- until June 8, the last day for can- an important ingredient today was

the California Institute of Tech-

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- John official tests conducted at the coltialed "C. P." was found in the W. Stockett, for more than 25 years lege. a draftsman in the War Department, is to receive payment from was invented by Capt. H. R. Zim-MORROW ON HIS WAY TO U. S. ment, is to receive paymentions of mer of Los Angeles, former army MEXICO CITY, May 26,—Dwight mechanisms making the firing of officer, were conducted by Lieuwice M. Morrow, American Ambassador cannon safer. The House last night tenant-Colonel L. M. Adams, pro-000 to the inventor. The bill now institute. An ounce of each of

ter to Congress this year.

One Man Saves Village in Fire.

through Northeast Colorado to aid volunteers in Kansas and Nebraska: With two airplanes already aid. In gear captures a searchers, a passenger ship, ing searchers, a passenger ship, in the through the searchers are ship, in the through the searchers are ship, in the through the same ship, in the through the

### RIVALS GO TO COOLIDGE ITALIA CAN REMAIN IN AIR FOR MANY WEEKS: CREW HAS FOOD FOR A MONTH By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 26.

N Exchange Telegraph dis-Advocates of Legislation Not A patch from Copenhagen says the Italia in which Gen. "Depressed" After Visit Umberto Nobile and a crew of to White House. 15 set out last Wednesday for

> delegations from Congress today the bay, making the vessel's exit to search for the Italia extremely dangerous.
>
> The Berlin newspapers are spective bodies.

off ts rights of regulating power delegation contended that the con-struction of the Cove Creek Dam as provided by the bill infringed (Copyrighted, 1928, by the Assothe State's rights. In the quintet were Representatives Frothingham, Massachusetts, Ransle, Penn- 26.-11 a. m. (4 a. m. St. Louis sylvania, and Glynn. Connecticut. time) - Fearful for the safety of Republicans, members of the House Military Affairs Committee. Spitzbergen on her North Pole whoo pposed the favorable report flight more than 78 hours, the base and probably snow while the on the bill when it was in the ship Citta de Milano was preparing and Byrns, Democrats of Tennes-ship. The ship was coaled for a see, were the Democratic members. ten-days' cruise. Soon after the opposing delega-tion visited the President, Senator Smith (Dem.) of South Carolina ably would proceed eastward and Representative Morin (Rep.) around South Cape, Spitzbergen, of Pennsylvania urged that the ex-STRONGER THAN TNT MADE OF RADIUM ecutive approve the measures They Citta di Milano continued ceaseless. asked that he do so without delay ly efforts to get in touch with the and after the visit Senator Smith Italia, but were unable to make any

the outlook. Army Officer Kept a THREE KILLED IN CRASH

OF AIR LINER IN GERMANY ufthansa Plane in Dortmun Frankfort Service Bursts Into new explosive, of which radium is By the Associated Press. reported by military professors of DORTMUND, Germany, May 26.

Three persons were killed today nology, to have shown itself to be in the crash of a Lufthansa airplane in the regular Dortmund-Frankfort service. The plane crashed near Rade-

tive than commercial dynamite, in vormwald and burst into flames. The pilot and two passengers Tests of the explosive, which was seriously injured.

ADMITS LIGHT: DENIES LURE Man Reading Game Laws by Lan-

By the Associated Press.

AURORA. III. May 26,-Illinois for the Italia. law forbids the use of a light to (The last message from the lure fish. Frank Cross was charged Italia, printed under Gen. Nobile's with violating that law. He admit-ted the light, but denied the lure, was timed 6:55 p. m., Friday or "The lantern," he told Judge 11:55 a. m. Friday, St. Louis ti Gorham. "was to read by." "An. Thus nearly 23 hours have elapsed yes," nodded the Court. "And what, since word was received from 

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 26.—Kan
By the Associated Press.

# SHIP MADE

Citta di Milano Has Steam Up but Ice Floes May Hamper Her Search for Nobile and Crew of 15.

TALIA DEPARTED LAST WEDNESDAY

Sent Last Radio at 11:55 A. M. Yesterday (St. Louis Time) - Can Be Operated as Free Balloon.

BERLIN, May 26.-Dispatches from Kings Bay to the Berlin press say that the Italia's base ship Citta di Milano has steam up but that a northwesterly gale is piling ice WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Rival floes from the Arctic Ocean into

approved yesterday by the legisla- ulating as to how long the Italia Three Republican and two Demwould be able to remain aloft as a ocratic members of the House urged that the executive veto the bill because it deprived Tennessee Siberia or toward Vadsoe, Norway. At 3:55 p. m. today. St. Louis ed by radio for 28 hours

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May Representatives Hull to sail in search of the min

Invention Made by Former said he was not "depressed" over contact. The airship has a reserve can be used even though the mohas served to make the airahip a the crew of the base ship.

The Milano's wireless operators lost touch with the Italia early yesterday evening. Nearly 13 hours before that Gen. Nobile, commanding the expedition, reported that the Italia was 100 miles north of Moffen Island, one of the 10rthernmost points of the Spitzbergen archipelago, and 75 miles from the Italia carries fuel enough to last 85 or 90 hours and that the supply would be exhausted at 10:40 p. m. today (3:40 St. Louis

Roald Amundsen, Norwegian polar explorer, is reported to have been called into conference with Norwegian Government authorities concerning the possibility of send-ing a relief expendition to search

"An. Thus nearly 23 hours have clapsed

ing all officers to be clean-shaven. the United States Customs Court. Continued on Page 2, Column &



AND I'M WARNING

THE FIRST FALSE

MOVE I CATCH

YOU NOW, KID, THAT

YOU MAKING I'LL

SHOOT YOUR THUMB



y the Associated Press

(Rep.), Wisconsin,

When the adjournment resolu-

until enactment of his Boulder

Canyon dam bill and other legisla-

tion which he said was necessary

Amendment Offered

tion bill which in the past has fre-

Chairman Hale of the Naval Com-

Urges Naval Bill.

The Californian referred to the

Johnson, who gained the floor

ence report, said his opinion was

to back him up when his amend-

Driver Sleeps, Car Kills Farmer.

of Congress.

Before the move for adjourn-

in the public interest.

naval measure.

Saturday.

Indictments Expected Follow Ex-Convict's Alleged Whisky Transactions With Officers.

WARRANTS FOR THREE DEPUTIES

Constable's Aids Accused of Assault to Kill Man lan and clerk in Constable Flood's Freed Yesterday of Sim- office. The youth was believed by his father to be in California, ilar Charge.

Syorn testimony that bootlegging was carried on by Constables of Ferdinand Township, the sult in Federal indictments against be divided between Justices of the the accused officials for conspiracy he did this and saw money from the mountain tops were obscured to violate the Volstead act.

The Government already has and Weaver. Federal indictments under the dealt in whisky and slot machines;

The charge against Ronsiek was fice on these matters.

Warrants for Constables. rants, on affidavits made by Rons one of the conspirators against He testified that his father Ronsiek's life. Kingslan and Fir-wised him to do this for Ronsiek, man surrendered at 10 o'clock last but he again refused. night and were released under bonds of \$10,000 each, furnished by professional bondsmen. Scher-rer surrendered today and was released under a similar bond. The

conds are returnable Thursday before Justice of the Peace Weremeyer at Clayton. May Seek to Oust Constable

No warrant was issued for Con- give to Constable Flood. stable Flood, as he was not conransactions with his deputies, Kingslan and Firman, and Prosehis removal from office. Flood is

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller in- younger Kingslan was to drive dicated, by withdrawing objections examination of State witnesses. that he would place no obstacle in conditions in St. Ferdinand Township. At one point in the questionin gof a witness his assistant, Charles N. Noble, voiced an objection to a question, and Mueller they had shot Ronsiek in the act there was no danger to the General Stocker, 5570 Cates avenue. waved him aside with the remark. of burglary, and when he refused, and the crew. "I'll offer no objections to the he said, his father drew a pistol revelation of graft and corruption and threatened his life, and Fir- night when it was learned that the meantime. Federal un- the burglary.

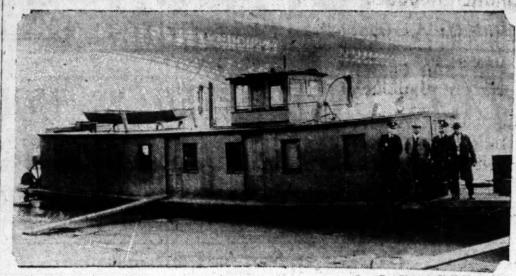
dercover agents who have conducted an independent investiga-tified that early in 1924 he met there was no reason for undue tion of widespread violations of Flood, then a Town Marshal, alarm. the Volstead act in St. Louis Counthrough Italian moonshiners in St. ty, have made reports embracing Louis, and later contributed \$200 Italy Asks Norway to Aid in Search violations of the law in Central to Flood's campaign for Constable. and Carondelet Townships, and it He testified that he gave Constais likely a Federal grand jury will ble Flood alcohol which he had embrace Central Township condistolen from moonshiners, and had quested the Norwegian Government tions in the probe of St. Ferd-bootlegging connections with Dep- to lend all possible aid to find the Ronsiek Freed Unexpectedly.

Events leading up to the dismissar of Ronsiek came quickly Missouri State penitentiary for an automobile theft, and three years testimony. Ronsiek, as has been told, was shot by Deputy Constables Kingslan and Firman while committing a burglary in the saloon of Tony Weidinger in Flor-issant, the night of Jan. 26 last. Wounded in the left side, he ran

to the home of a relative, who took him to Constable Flood's of. fice in Ferguson. Flood took him contributed some money to his Mulloy said: to a hospital. Kingslan and Fir. man charged him with burglary and assault to kill, asserting that he fired a shot at them when Attorney Mueller recommended authority in St. Louis County It. they called on him to surrender. dismissal of the assault charge Brought to trial on a charge of against Ronsiek, but held to the that law enforcement in St. Louis Brought to trial on a charge of burglary charge as a means, he ex- County has broken down. The time had been in bootlegging deals with plained, of holding Ronsiek as a consumed in this case, even though

and that he went to man. Weidinger's place to steal slot matchines and alcohol with their Ladue roads, an attorney with effices in the Title Guaranty Build"It is to be hoped other efficers"

River Towboat "Marion" Which Was Raided



The towboat "Marion" raided by police.

Firm in his hope that the diri-

the north, hoping to see the Italia

poke her nose through the en-

Sides Coated With Ice.

Ice from the fog encrusted Italia's

sides and it was thought prob-

able this had broken her wireless

antennae, cutting off communica-

tion. It was thought that the air-

ship might make for Vadsoe, Nor-

way, on the Siberlan coast. There

across Europe from Italy on her

wastes it carries equipment to en-

OSLO. Norway, May 26 .- The

Mad Dog Scare in Chicago.

CHICAGO. May 26 .- The death

of William Steger, a milk-wagon

"It is remarkable and deplor-

her crew.

shrouding mists.

way to Spitzbergen.

By the Associated Press.

but had been in hiding in St. Louis County, moved, he said, by a spirit of compassion for Ronsouthwest wind.

sick, who he said, his father attempted to murder and failing in that was seeking to send to the Young Kingslan testified he benorthern part of St. Louis County, came a clerk in Constable Flood's presented yesterday at Clayton in office in Ferguson last December and that he was instructed to take atus is situated is small and it the trial of Henry Ronsiek, ex-con- \$7.60 costs from defendants who must have been a frigid place durvict, charged with shooting at two wanted to settle their cases with- ing the flight under the prevail-Deputy Constables, likely will re- out trial and that this money would ing conditions. Peace Chase and Weaver. He said

this source so divided with Chase by fog. moved in the case with special Says Deputies Had Slot Machine He testified his father and Firtrial, and the testimony of man owned slot machines in sawhisky dealing by the Constables loons and other resorts in the is certain, according to a local township and were dealing with a Government official, to result in Mr. Lee of South St. Louis, who that Lee frequenty came to the of-

dismissed by the State when it Firman, Scherrer and his father, was testified in his defense that Kingslan testified, seized a still and he was a partner in bootlegging of some cans of alcohol in January on Constable John E. Flood and the Fee Fee road, and the follow-Weputy Constables George Kings- ing day Firman said to Constable lan and A. H. Firman, and that Flood in the presence of Scherrer, Kingslan and Firman, who shot his father and himself, "We got rid while in the act of burglary, of some of the stuff," and handed had in reality laid the burglary Flood and Scherrer some money trap to kill him because he knew Firman then said to Flood, "When too much of their whisky deal- we get rid of the rest we will setyoung Kingslan asserted.

witness said that he and his The After the charge against Ron- father knew that Ronslek was a siek had been dismissed Prosecut- thief and bootlegger, and on one ing Attorney Mueller issued war- occasion Ronsiek asked him to locate the safe in the office of the siek, charging assault to kill Bancard Bus Co., so it could be against Kingslan, Firman and robbed. This the younger Kings-Claren Scherrer, another Deputy lan refused to do, he said, and re-Constable of St. Ferdinand, named ported the incident to his father.

Describing the shooting of Ronsiek, young Kingslan testified he had heard his father and Firman threaten to kill Ronsiek because the latter was selling whisky against their wishes, although for a long time Ronsiek operated with their protection in return for alcohol he would steal at stills and

Scherrer and Ronsiek planned nected in the testimony with the the burglary at Weidinger's, the onspiracy to kill Ronsiek, but he youth testified, and his father and oned in sworn testimony Firman had him give Ronsiek a having had bootlegging key to Weidinger's door. Then, sactions with his deputies, he testified, his father and Firman

> Own Life Threatened, Says Youth. According to the witness it was planned by Scherrer that the safety. Ronsiek to Weidinger's in Scher- the Polar region and the majority park, rer's automobile. Kingslan did ac- of the weather bureaus in Northern that night, but got out of the car was keeping the hopes of many in- said he had "forgotten" to inand returned to his home in Fer- quirers buoyed up with the asser- clude it in a confession police guson, where he later learned that tion that Gen. Umberto Nobile said he has made. Two warrants Ronsiek had been shot. His father could not be far from his base. The have been issued against the youth, and Firman later wanted him to ministry said that, even if the Italia who is being held at Page Bouletestify falsely, Kinglan testified, in were in a storm, she had already vard Station. He is the 18-year-support of their statements that shown such airworthiness that old son of Mrs. Bernadine F.

man threatened to involve him in Italia's radio had long been silent, sharp earthquake was recorded on young men fell asleep today while In his own defense Ronsiek tes-

uty Constables Kingslan and Fir- missing dirigible Italia and rescue

Ronsiek served three years in the driver, following the bite of a dog

thought to have been infected with Constable Flood and his deputies rables, has caused Gov. Small to issue an order that no dog may be brought into or taken out of Cook County without a health certificate.

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"It is to be hoped other officers of St. Louis County responsible for enforcement of the law will take James J. Kingsian, 20-year- In diamissing the case. Judgs brought out in this trial."

### old son of Deputy Constable Kings- ITALIA UNREPORTED PLAINS MANHUNT 23 HOURS ON RETURN LIKE THRILLERS OF FROM NORTH POLE THE OLD BAD DAYS Continued From Page One. Continued From Page One,

carrying machine guns, was sent from Denver to assure an ample changed to an easterly course the supply of arms and ammunition wind veered to the northwest. should the robbers be located. Of-It is probable the airship's wire. ficers said they did not expect the men would ask or give quarter, if The gondola in which the apparcornered.

Word was received from the Sheriff at Santa Barbara, Cal., that three of the robbers were thought to have lived there until a few days before the Lamar holdup. The It was very cold here all night. Sheriff said an informant, who professed to have heard the men plan A northerly wind blew and all the robberey, had disclosed details causing him to attach some signif.cance to the report. The informant gible would fight her way through gave the names of three of the men and said he understood they were to a safe haven, however, the comto pick up a fourth man in Los Anmander of the base ship asked the geles. One of them was said coal company at Kings Bay to furhave served a sentence in an Oklanish men to aid in hauling her into homa prison, while another is the hangar. All employes of the company joined the base crew and wanted at Santa Barbara on charges of stealing an automobile. stood by, anxiously scanning the windswept and rugged forelands to

SHOOTS BROTHER WHOM HE FOUND BEATING HIS WIFE

illiam Lasley Says He Used Re-Assault. Roy Lasley, 26 years old, of 2107

South Fourth street was shot in journing "until it has disposed of the right thigh last evening by his brother, William, who fired when some of the important legislation Roy attempted to beat William's pending before it." wife, Sadie, 22 years old.

is a mooring mast at Vadsoe to which the Italia was attached after his brother's home, 2107A South naval Fourth street, shortly before 6 the Mississippi barge line bill as o'clock and severely beat Mrs. Lasother important measures which The prevailing winds might have caused Gen. Nobile to turn to Novaya Zemlya, an island off the Sivaya Zemlya, and island off the Sivaya Zeml berian coast past which Gen. Nobile flew on his return trip from
the vicinity of Lenin Land. There
is a radio station on Novaya

was taking place and ordered his
brother from the house. Roy then
struck Mrs. Lasley and when he
continued the assault William ob3274,000,000 naval construction The Italia was well stocked for shot, the bullet striking his brother in the thigh. Roy ran from the tained his revolver and fired one enough for one month. Should the house and was arrested an hour Italia be forced down the Arctic later at Pennsylvania and Robert ciency appropriation bill conferavenues. He is held prisoner at able the crew of 16, including No- city hospital, where Mrs. Lasley bile, to fight their way to safety. and her sister were treated for This equipment includes ski sledges, bruises.

### snow shoes and sleeping sacks of YOUTH WHO CONFESSES SIX ROBBERIES ADMITS ANOTHER Italian Officials Confident Nobile

Another robbery was added to the six already confessed by Karl F. Stocker, collegiate youth ROME, May 26 .- Official Italy drove the tan-trimmed Packard cuting Attorney Mueller is consid- wait behind the bar for Ronsiek's was confident today the dirigible touring car on his tours of Forest ering the advisability of taking entrance so they could kill him. Italia would fight her way through Park, where most of the robberies fog and against heavy winds to were committed, when Gardener last night identified Stocker as the Despite bad weather reports from young man who robbed him in the

the evening of May 16. Stocker, according to police, ad-

some anxiety was felt during the By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 26.—A

but the tone of official reports the Georgetown University seismomorning and lasting for an hour. America.

> PLUMBING TROUBLES Leave **Immediately** When You Call A. J. BUCKEL Plumbing Co. GRand 1119 3225 Park Ave.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH at them when it of surrender. It is to be hoped of the assault charge against Ronsiek, but held to the burglary charge as a means, he explained, of holding Ronsiek as a witness against Kingsian and at he went to steal slot mandal to steal s

### Nobile's Dirigible Built Along Same Lines as RS-L **ADVOCATES FIGHT** Army Airship at Scott Field **ADJOURNMEN**

TALIA, the airship in which Gen. Nobile and 15 men of his crew journeyed from Spitzbergen to the North Pole this week after Johnson of California Leads arriving from Italy, is basically o the same design as the army dirig-ible RS-1 stationed at Scott Field. Move Which Blocks Con-It is a semirigid aircraft.
Unlike the smaller blimps

sideration of Resolution nonrigids, which are frequently seen over St. Louis, the Italia has for Winding Up Business a duralumin keel, suspended from the lower side of the bag, so that, in effect, it forms a backbone for the ship. The keel is clearly visiermined fight to prevent adjourn- ble in pictures. From it are susment of Congress on Tuesday de- pended the control car, forward, veloped today in the Senate and ac- and farther aft three engine gondolas.

tion on the question was blocked The control car is divided into for the day by Senator LaFollette several compartments. In the first is the control room proper, a fairly roomy space enclosed by glass, where the helmsman stands at his tion was presented by Senator Cur- wheel, with the engineer officer tis of Kansas, the Republican lead- beside him.

er, LaFollette objected to its con-sideration and Vice President ing array of instruments of flight arrival have been shattered by adsuch as altimeters, rate-of-climb Dawes ruled that the objection forced action over for the day. It instruments, thermometers, devices will come up automatically on the for registering the pressure of gas next legislative day and a vote in the bag and dozens of others. Here, too, are handles for release without debate will be in order. Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), ing gas from the bag and water California, led off with a vehement from the ballast tanks. protest against any adjournment

Lighted by Electricity. Back of the control room is a tiny compartment for the comnanding officer and the navigator. fifth meridian, east of Greenwich, and were sailing along above the

tion bill which in the past has a great part of the crew. This left only Boulder dam and the may all construction bills among the wash room with running water, a wash room with running water a coffee.

adjournment, one proposing adeither end of the kiel are two enjournment a week from next Tuesday and the other for quitting next gine gondolas. The third engine car is about two-thirds of the way When Curtis gained the floor to to the stern. To reach the cars present the resolution, he yielded members of the crew climb a lad-Senator Norris, Republican, Ne- der from the control car to the braska, who said he also wanted catwalk, a narrow, grifled passageway that runs through the keel. to protest against Congress ad-

Here between the billowing sides of the ballonets, or smaller comthey make their way back to a point above the engine gondolar construction program and to which they may descend by lad-

cruise of the Italia as the expedishould be voted on along with in each engine car. Before him, il-Boulder dam before adjournment. luminated by an electric bulb, is an engineer officer in the control car Committee, who announced that he records his orders by electricity, "just as the officer on the bridge of a ship transmits to the engine room his orders for "full speed ahead." "full speed astern" 1515 VAIL PLACE "half speed ahead," as the case

So that there may be no chance for the engineers to sleep during expressed at this time because of a the transmission of an important previous ruling that the adjourn-ment resolution was not subject to cars as each order is transmitted. debate. He differed with that rul- It may clearly be heard above the ing and called upon the members roar of the motors. Catwalk Patrol on Duty.

ments to the resolution were of-Besides the men in the contro and engine care there is always at The California denied that the least one man on duty in the stuffy. forthcoming political conventions electric lighted keel. His job is to necess'tated such an early closing patrol the catwalk, watching for undue pressure in the ballonets, but Without a roll call vote the his job is as important as any on

Smith, 6254 Delmar boulevard, and sent it to the Senate where The Italia is similar to the Norge for weeks a companion measure in which Nobile and Amundsen has been held up by a filibuster. crossed the pole from Spitzbergen The House's final action on the to Alaska. It is of the same type measure was preceded by an un- as the Roma which went to pieces company Ronsiek to Florissant Europe, the aeronautic ministry mitted having robbed Smith and successful move to send the bill in the air after it had been purback to the Irrigation Committee. chased from Italy by the United which virtually would have shut States

the doors against any action at this The RS-1 of Scott Field, which session but the motion, which was has crossed St. Louis several times. offered by Representative Douglas while a semirigid, differs from the (Dem.) of Arizona, a leader of the Italia in that its keel is concealed opposition, was defeated 219 to 137. in the bag so that it preserves the than the Italian dirigible.



VISIBILITY POOR ON ENTIRE RETURN TRIP, NOBILE SAYS By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE, commander in Chief of the Dirigi ble Italia. ABOARD THE ITALIA, May 25

(6:55 p. m.) .- The last 27 hours have seen our progress on turn trip from the North Pole retarded by extremely contrary and strong winds, compelling me to force the Italia's engines to their very limit. The visibility has been very bad throughout our returning journey, whereas we enjoyed good visibility throughout our returning

This morning we were shaping

our course south along the twenty-

fog at a height of 3250 feet. But

Wind Still Strong.

from an abundant formation of ice

crusts, often becoming detached in

large chunks, have been thrown

riolently against our bottom, but

Our greatest suffering has

rusts all over the Italia.

This

Hair grows naturally until some disorder of the scale at-tacks it and

from Greenland to the Pole. On cur way back fog has been with us continuously. We are now in the neighborhood of Spitzbergen, but it is not yet possible for us to foresee what tim we shall arrive there, as our previous forecasts of the time of ou

Hoped to Land Yesterday. We had been confidently expec ng to reach Kings Bay about noon today, but important, changes oc curred in the meteorological conditions, constantly taking place, shaped our course much against

our will.

50 kilometers.

It is fitted with desks and navigation instruments such as used or ships at sea. Like the rest of the our progress has been constantly ment was made the Senate had discabin, the compartment is lighted posed of the deficiency appropria- by electric lights. impeded by strong winds which have been blowing nearly all day at an average intensity of 45 to 50 miles).

electric stove for warming coffee mittee gave notice he would ask to and off to one side, a coop in displace the Boulder bill with the which "Sparks," as the wireless operator is known, has his stand. Senator Johnson offered two Non-shatterable glass windows admendments to the resolution for mit light by day. Half-way amidships and or

Balloonets Form Gas Bag.

have only done insignificant damage, which has been easily re-paired.

during consideration of the defi-

House yesterday passed the bill the airship.

ANNAWAN, Ill., May 26 .- Two Prince Who Forged Francs Freed. BUDAPEST. Hungary, May 26 .their automobile careened along Prince Ludwig Windisch-Graetz. from Kings Bay today was that graph beginning at 3:40 o'clock this the road between Kewanee and sentenced to four years' imprison-Lloyd L. Lorenson, 25 ment in 1926 for participating in a Director Tondorf estimated that its years old, hooppole farmer was gigantic forgery of French francs, center was about 2100 miles from killed, and Ernest Peterson, 25, was granted amnesty today on the Washington, probably in South escaped injury when the car went ground that his crime had been

# **NORTHERN C** STRIKE BACK

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# ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL

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Assessment of this property is \$132,000. No definite figure has By the Associate been discussed with Smith, but he thinks the city's estimate is too low. He also asserts a claim for \$34,415 for a strip of 20-foot width of Johnson street along this property, contending that the thoroughfare never was dedicated legally to public use.

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(Nationalist) China today. Northern troops opened a tingfu, key city of the Pekin-Ru kow railroad about \$0 miles south

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# Learns She Married an Impostor



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RICHMOND, Va., May 26 .-

**QUARRY WORKMAN KILLED** 

Missile Dropping 100 Feet,

Butchers' Union.

ANNABELLE CRILLEY AND WILLIE CRILLEY. Mayor Miller, addressing the anlook up Willie Crilley, soccer player, only to find he was not
her husband at all. Having come from her native Glasgow to
Omaha, Annabelle met, fell in love with and married a man who said he was Willie Crilley, the soccer player. Then he went east and dropped out of her life. The real Willie is shown reassuring

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The city hopes to be able to gain airplane accident on the farm of questioned. struction started before the end of York-Atlanta route. the year. The plans are ready.

FORMER EDITOR SHOOTS SELF company said in part: Shotgun Found Beside Body of Jefferson City Business Man.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 26.— Byron E. Leslie, 52 years old, busi- there was no fog), Reid was forced ness man and former newspaper to land. editor here, was found shot to death in his garage at his home too low for them to light and he here today. His shotgun was found was forced to come down with only at his side. Coroner L. A. T. Meyer his landing lights to guide him announced no inquest would be He therefore did not see an em-

Leslie formerly published the and rolled over it while still trav-The auditorium site faces Market | Cole County Democrat, which later | cling at high speed." reet from Fourteenth street to was merged with the Jefferson onth street running two-thirds City Democrat-Tribune. He operthe distance south to Clark ave- ated a garage and a motor car The fourth thoroughfare on sales agency here for a number of cal traffic bisecting the site, be- one heard the shot, which passed eenth and Fifteenth. through his right breast. His famry Gallant, a pawnbroker at ily said he had left the house early, 416-18 Market, owns one of the intending to drive to Columbia. big units. It fronts 146 feet Leslie's body was found a short old, was fatally injured yesterday rection. th, with depth of 154 feet on his shotgun, which had been stored top of a quarry at 3500 Hickory. n and 100 feet on Fif- in the attic, was within a foot of M's pawnshop on the first floor. health and they were of the opin- below. ion he may have killed himself ac-

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Junior League Officers Chosen.

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# **ALIVE 146 HOURS** AFTER EXPLOSION

Finding of Negro in Mather Guy Tresslar, Wanted in (Pa.) Ruins Spurs Rescue Workers to Search Every

MATHER, Pa., May 26. - Enine ruins of Mather mine, after an explosion there last Saturday afternoon, John Wade, 38 years old, a Negro coal loader, today was rounited with the series of that city, was arrested yes.

Step music and waving color, while their running stars were sinking spikes in its cinder track.

Before the bunting-draped thousands invaded the new bowl—a sands invaded the new bowl—a massive saucer with flored control of the Parent-Teachers' Association, who praised safety programs and vocational guidance in the schools.

Records Fall in Mect. was reunited with his wife and three children after having been

He was found sitting in butt 24, in the North working, about slar's brother-in-law, Roger Wating dead, early last night. Butt police and Tresslar's arrest fol-24 is virtually half a mile from the lowed.

Lived on Food He Found. Wade was taken to an emergency hospital. Physicians said that barring pneumonia, he was physically sound. He said he had wandered about the workings and had lived on contents of miner's food buckets he found in variuos sections of the mine.

Wade's only complaint today was that his feet hurt. His mind was not clear as to what happened in the darkened tunnels after the ex- the Victor Creamery Co., 2717 plosion. He had "walked and walked" until so weakened that he from the Northwestern Trust Co.. was forced to sit down, and in this osition he was found by the resall the time and had faith in God."

knew of any other living in the remember. The man was exhausters of the property to which Memorial Plaza site, but a partial James R. Reid, a reserve air mail ed by his long entombment and ran away. He had displayed no the Mayor referred, but they also report is to be made on the audipilot, was killed early today in an frequently fell asleep while being weapon.

Bechtold ran back into the bank

The city hopes to be able to gain Robert Martin, 11 miles north of possession of the property this summer, so the buildings can be Richmond. He was flying the the time of the explosion, and that scene and a crowd gathered on the the city now owns 342 feet, for wrecked and the auditorium con- northbound mail on the New little gas had penetrated to that section. The air was fairly good, bank had been held up. they said, and shortly after the ex-A statement given out by the plosion fresh air currents were ery Saturday to cash customers' turned into that part of the mine. "Reid took off for Washington This air, they think, saved Wade on scheduled time, but for some from asphyxiation. reason (Pitcairn officials think it Wade had been underground

may have been motor trouble, for known toll of 174 lives with sev Another Als Roescued Alive. Another miner was rescued aliv 60 hours. He is Frank Kubicka, brought out Tuesday morning. At

day were searching every recess in the mine. While they held no landed on the flying field of the and now, he said, the city owned hich there is property frontage is years, and also operated a garage phason street, a narrow artery for and sales agency in Columbia. No Matthew Maltelinni, Injured by determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to spare no effort to a. m. Eastern standard time, today, determined to s explore each butt from the bottom the possessor of two new world of the shaft to the three-mile records.

### Matthew Maltelinni, 40 years limit of the working in each di-Market, from Johnson to Fif- distance from his automobile, and when a stone fell from near the AUTO BURNS AFTER CRASH miles.

Had Declined to Join

street car, told police his car slid Catholics Honor Methodist Pastor. down the street incline at that By the Associated Press.

Men Held for Taking Groceries. Three men were arrested in University City at 5 a. m. today when, according to the police, they began removing produce which had been i fest on Market, with depth of in Liberty bonds his "brother" in C. W. STURTEVANT CONFIRMED Imholz, 7358 Forsythe boulevard, Philadelphia was keeping for him. there is a three-story building hav-ing a hotel upstairs and a hard-get the bonds and have them sent Coursel Board. WASHINGTON. May 26 .- The holz store for several days, followman's total cash to the needed nomination of Carleton W. Sturte- ing complaints of storekeepers that amount Dr. Westerman advanced vant. New York, to be the civillan produce, delivered to their stores \$20. He has not seen the man engineer member of the Mississip- before they had opened and lett since.

112,000. No definite figure has

\$5000 Bank Robbery in Nebraska.

Pi River flood control board, was outside, was being taken frequent confirmed today by the Senate.

112,000. The men are being held.

# Chicago & Alton R. R. CHANGE OF TIME EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 27th

TRAIN No. 30 will leave St. Louis at 5:30 P. M. instead of 9:00 P. M. operating through to Jacksonville instead of to Kansas City as at present. TRAIN No. 31 will arrive St. Louis at 10:15 A. M.

instead of 7:04 A. M. operating from Jacksonville instead of from Kansas City, as at present. TRAIN No. 6 will make direct connection at

Springfield for Peoria. Connection from No. 6 at Godfrey for Jacksonville will be For further information call C. & A. D. F. Ticket Office, 326 N. Broadway, Phone GArfield 2520, or Union Station, GAr-



Hartford, Conn., Cap-Traced by Phone Call.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Wanted for

tels in an attempt to capture Tras- half. kins, wanted on the same charge. rescue teams seeking the remain- relatives in Hartford was traced by

> The two men are alleged to have left Hartford April 6 with Watthey eluded capture narrowly in

BURGLAR ALARM SET OFF

Swerved Car When Man Leaped

Philip Bechtold, vice president of North Fourteenth street, drew \$500 1500 St. Louis avenue, at 10 o'clock Wade said he knew he tomobile to drive to the store. this morning, and got into his au-

As he pulled away from the curb a man ran out into the street and jumped on the running board, apparently intent upon robbery. "Ya Bechtold shouted "holdup" and velt!" swerved his car sharply. The man

corners, under the impression the Bechtold draws \$500 or more ev

checks, and he thinks someone who five student bands. knew of this practice attempted to 146 hours. The disaster took a SEAPLANE FORCED DOWN

> Naval Flyers Break Marks for Con-Load and Aange.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- Apno others could possibly have sur-

The plane had been in the air civic pride," he concluded.

17 hours, 55 minutes and 13.6 seconds, and flown a distance of 1242

It broke the record for continumen and 100 feet on Firin the attic, was within a foot of
the one corner is occupied by
the body. Members of the family
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Two other automobiles parked ner and George Vinsmaier in a stadium is the gateway to buoyant rearby were damaged by the Swiss Fornier seaplane with a fly- health, the hospitable and vigilant ing time of 17 hours.

DETROIT, Mich., May 26.—Be cause he has displayed an "out- and whispered loudly: standing tolerance of the opinions Team." Another gum-chewing Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, retiring ". . wherein the glowing vir-minister of the Central M. E. tures of youth may spread in en-Church, last night received the de- during lustre upon a horizon of removing produce which had been gree of Doctor of Laws from the rugged magnificence. More than delivered to the grocery of Fred Catholic University of Detroit.

# New High School Stadium Receives Gay Dedication

Ten Thousand Students in Riot of Colors and Shouting Syncopated Yells Attend Ceremonies - Records Fall in Meet.

Ten thousand gaily clad high | the misty corridors of time since tured in Chicago Hotel pre-examination vociferousness, was founded by those rugged pitook possession of their new Mr. Schroeder concluded with an

massive saucer with tiered concrete sides rising from a cinder-Several details of detectives immed athletic field—they had mediately were assigned on a roundup trip of other leading hotels in an attempt to capture Trister and a single and a mile and a control of the several details of detectives immed athletic field—they had in earnest. Less than 10 minutes taining a parole for Schollineyer, who has now served three years and field day got under way ate, has interested himself in obtaining a parole for Schollineyer, who has now served three years and field day got under way ate, has interested himself in obtaining a parole for Schollineyer, who has now served three years and field day got under way ate, has interested himself in obtaining a parole for Schollineyer, who has now served three years and field day got under way ate, has interested himself in obtaining a parole for Schollineyer, who has now served three years and field day got under way ate, has interested himself in obtaining a parole for Schollineyer, who has now served three years and field day got under way ate, has interested himself in obtaining a parole for Schollineyer, who has now served three years and field day got under way ate, has interested himself in obtaining a parole for Schollineyer. Procession Riot of Color.

traffic cops to gasp. Only creations brought forth by a mantions brought forth by a manmidget" 75-yard dash. and from his collar dangled legiate alright."

Cleveland pennants. He was matched by other young men who had wrought striking debowl and a lot bigger than the shop of A. H. Asaderian. Some of the stolen goods were found in his sevelt, the gold and brown of Soldan, the red and black of Cen- bowl." tral and the blue and yellow of "Beaumont. These also were the it." Roosevelt "Rough Riders" in

chaps and five-gallon hats. taking any chances on being misschool. The girls were garbed as yells for their alma maters with equal vehemence.

"Hooray for Beaumont!" "Ya-ay Roosevelt! Ya-ay Roos

"Soldan! Soldan! Ben Weidle, president of the Board of Education, led the parade. After him marched mombers of the board—including Mrs. schools—marched in the parade day. Their own Field day—participlical member—and the board's executive officers. and were spectators at the Field sively—is scheduled for next week. Thereafter came a huge Beaumont flag-some 20 feet square-and the student columns, keeping in step to

Weidle Makes Presentation Several races of the annual field meet had been run and the pole vault was under way when the marchers were finally banked in their respective sections. The dedicatory exercises proved to be lengthy. Weidle made the formal presentation, speaking from a platform into a microphone while

sweater-wrapped athletes huddled Mayor Miller said the field was mist which had hampered its to memorialize the spirit of fair Spurred on by the finding of flight for two hours, the XPN-12, play. St. Louis had first set a Wade, additional rescue squads to- a new type of naval seaplane, precedent with her schools system hope of finding others living, they Philadelphia Navy Yard at 3:47 the only high school stadium in world-will be a monument to our

> Unlike Roman Arena. Joseph C. Schroeder, president of the St. Louis Public Schools Pa-

He was taken to city hospital where he died of a fractured skull.

Maltenlinni lived at 218 Tast Stein

John T. Tierney, 4461A Farlin avenue, an automobile salesman, caught fire yesterday after it was struck by a street car on Pine street.

The old endurance flight of 11 met their tragic dooms in those struck by a street car on Pine street hours, 17 minutes, 18 seconds was terrific conflicts staged for Nero," set at San Diego, Cal., July 8, 1927. Schroeder said. "Why there in by Lieut. B. J. Connell and Pilot momentum battles the strong went had stopped for the intersection. by Lieut. B. J. Connell and Pilot momentous battles, the strong went He escaped from the burning autoS. R. Pope. The range record of forth in pittless conquest to win or mobile, which was badly damaged.
Two other automobiles parked of god miles was set by Richard Wasner and George Vinsmaler in

> A gum-chewing high school freshman at the rear of the speaking stage cupped hands to his face

field wherein the glowing.

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pole vault record—another young man threw the shot farther than Board of Education, is one of It was a procession that caused any high school junior had done pedestrians, and in some instances, before him—and a third young

young man from Cleveland High fevered conversation when the word and the cheer-leaders were ablue cambric shirt, yellow cheer-leaders were a state of the parole. ins' wife, Margaret. It is thought wore a blue cambric shirt, yellow cheer-leaders were not gesturing Schollmeyer is a brother of

cambric trousers, a yellow and for yells.

blue bandanna around his head, "I'll say this, this place is colhe was convicted of burglary for "Yeah. I guess it is alright."

"Yes it is. A fella told me about By the

"Aw it ain't as big as that Yala bowl. Why that Yale bowl holds a million people, but I guess it's the only bowl in town. Why that makes us more collegiate'n Wash-ington University."

"I'll bet they wish they had a bowl out there." Bowl Can Accommodate 25,000.

The new bowl can accommodate 25,000-20,000 in the concrete stands and 5000 in the wooden

bleachers at the north end of the there will be penalties imposed on the hurried barber who takes off High Schools-the Negro high

APPLIES FOR PAROLE Jellyroll" Hogan and Ben

Weidle Urge Clemency for Burglar-Hearing Set for July 9.

ent of the Post-Disputch

Kingshighway Memorial boulevard and Ashland avenue.

They gave it an exuberant baptism of syncopated yells, marchstep music and waving color, while their running stars were sinking.

ency. Another letter has been re-

"Oh. it ain't as big as the Yale home at 3625 Finney avenue. Barbers' Shaving Race in Paris. By the Associated Press. PARIS. May 26 .- The barbers of race. Crews from different shope regulated contest conducted by the leading sporting newspaper. A furnished by the supervising offi-cials and each crew will be rated on

the number of shaves administere "without suffering." so presumable

### NO COVER CHARGE SPECIAL DANCE PROGRAM SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS Dinner-5 P. M. to 8 P. M. After Theater 10 P. M. Till Closing The New Chinese Restaurant THE NANKING INN 8th and Washington

cross From Loew's State 2nd Floor WALK OR ELEVATOR SERVICE Music by Nanking's Six-Piece Dance Orchestra Special Sunday Dinner 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M., \$1.25 NO COVER CHARGE

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The McNary-Haugen Veto.

P RESIDENT COOLIDGE is right in vetoing the Haugen-McNary bill despite the paradoxical position in which he places himself. What if Mr. Coolidge does afford aid and comfort to the tariff quail? What matters a little subsidy to expense building the Delmar viaduct.

ships or railroads? When have two wrongs made a right? It has always been the policy of the the devil his due, and he apparent-shall be discovered. now accords all honor to Mr. Coolidge, who for the second time has thrown tical expediency to the winds and dared set at naught the political machinations of the so-called representatives of

See them weep: Alas! poor Yerick, we knew thee well; did we not put the breath of life in thy poor body and now aias thou art dead. We could have voted you relief, Mr. Farmer, from some of the tariff ills which you suffer. We could have given you a 25 per cent tariff return as we were asked to do. We could have left fertilizer in the Muscle Shoals bill. But look at all the votes we would have lost among the handlers of large

Ah! Consistency, thou art a virtue still, even though lies and hypocrisies are the great twin-gatherers of votes. The writer is a farmer and never did What ho, the guard!

vote for Calvin Coolidge.
R. B. GIBSON.

### Three Cheers for Bobo. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

N his discussion of Lindbergh's flight, the law of gravitation was completely ignored by F. S. Parker, so his theory is quite a joke. "Another Parker" acmatics. O, well, Billy Bryan talked on evelution and left the theory out, so I Die for the bombing out guess Bobo Baxter and the Demi-Tasse Louis in recent months. are a reality after all. ROY GILES.

### Books for Albuquerque,

Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

over the union to this city, for treatment of tuberculosis.

than Albuquerque's. It has \$600 regu- can be aided to track down the culprits.

French or Italian on any subject, and

All books donated will bear an appro priate inscription with the name of the charges to be collected at this end. ALBUQUERQUE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Albuquerque, N. M. Dixon, Director.

On and On. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

have stayed awake nights wrestling mentally with the problem of earning a ivelihood-and wondering how lon-

### Devoid of Reason and Logic. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

says there are thousands who work arder for less than the street car men

'power" he speaks of, instead of con-

less pay than they, the following condiund to result: Either he is ssatisfied and thinks he should get

### THE ILLINOIS TRACTION ORDINANCE.

Since it is asking for a 50-year franchise the Illiply opposition to a development which is of mutual veto it. mercial district.

beginning only 13 per cent of its business was freight. | cided upon. Now only 40 per cent of its business is carrying pas- The explanation is that Muscle Shoals has been in city must realize this

stand by its contract.

things save Belgian hares and Mexican crossings. We have just put the Wabash to great vote.

progressive spirit of the community, as this com- ment in the property. No suitable offer has been pany is doing now under the existing franchise. The made for it. It is therefore a choice between letting company admits that the freight carrying it is doing the Government operate it and permitting the plant over these crossings now is without municipal sanc- to lie idle. The Post-Dispatch believes the action tion, and it would be a great mistake if the great of Congress to have been sound. It would dislike to increase it hopes to make in this business should see the bill vetoed. It may be that in the course of have municipal sanction without proper safeguards time a satisfactory offer will be made for the propto the public.

business and do nothing else, casting off utterly erable. the beneficent guise which that privilege assumes.

### THE NEW CITIZENS COMMITTEE.

turers' Association, a large group of business and and tinkle in the mode of some modern enterprise. commercial associations have gathered to form "The In either event there will now and then be a passer-Citizens Committee of St. Louis and St. Louis by to sigh at the transition. County." The purpose of this committee is to adopt | But the veteran dealer about to retire takes an

This is by no means a Vigilance Committee or one gone to justify his indictment. which proposes to take the law into its own hands. The imperturbable facts overrule him. Present read-It is announced that the committee has every as- ing habits may not be so earnest, systematic or culsurance of support of the St. Louis Police Depart- tural as they once were, though we are not so sure THIS letter is an appeal for used and ment and the police of county municipalities. This of that. What we are sure of is that the free public discarded books, destined mainly for being true, the committee has the support of all law- libraries continue to cater to a multiplying clientele, the use of the sick who flock from all abiding citizens. Just how it will proceed to solve the that distributing agencies, at a nominal charge, conbaffling problem set up by the bombings is not trive to flourish, or, anyhow, to exist, that the vend-No library is more thoroughly used known, but there are many ways in which the police ing of books has moved along with the procession

lar members and a turnover of 70 per lar members and 10 per lar mem ribution of books in English, Spanish, non-union labor, was set on fire by incendiaries. The night-prowlers who have been plying their volume anointed with fair memories!

cowardly and vicious trade had better move on. SECRECY VS. PUBLICITY.

Secrecy in public affairs, particularly in mat-ters of taxation, is the worst menace to free government.-Senator Norris. No civilized country publishes the private stairs of its citizens, and no good can come of affairs of its citizens, ar

These are the opposing views on the publicity Sweet are the uses of adversity, un-clause in the tax law. Senator Norris restored it Association of Manufacturers has again sponsored the drafting of what it calls a platform of Amerihas also killed it.

such publicity.-Secretary Mellon

are not willing to accept Mr. Mellon's word as to what business wants. It contains sixteen planks. to me? could eat. But I've learned a single safe- what civilized countries do. Presumably he fought Many of these are generalities which no one will the estate tax upon the same ground. Really civil-challenge, such as the advocacy of a learned, courized countries, as Mr. Wells puts it, do not maintain ageous and independent judiciary; the taking of their civilization for too few people. If Mr. Mellon no more money in taxes than economical adminismade the tax law it would be for the benefit of about tration requires; the avoidance of destructive com-HE letter signed "D" not only shows 2 per cent of the population. His heart hits on all cyl-

more money than I' is positively absurd. and again turned down offers of several hundred ding administration were mostly gold bricks.

union and derive benefit from this titles or gain his ends by pictorial situations. But capacity and the nature of the work, and not on we'd like to suggest that inasmuch as he already sex. This is a subtle thrust at all existing legisla-If he performs work of greater skill takes notice of the movietone he should do the job up tion for the protection of women workers. Destroy lity than the carmen for brown and write a movie with canned voice accom- the sex basis and you destroy the legislation itself.

For it's utterly beyond our imaginative limits to taken a similar attitude toward protective legislaore, or he is satisfied and willing to think of G. B. S. doing anything without words. It tion for women. This indorsement of their views that sum. If he is dissatisfied, isn't like him. Furthermore, we don't want him to by a none too progressive and none too representahat right has he to condemn others who be silent for the "silent drama" We believe any- tive group of employers should give them pause. are also dissatisfied: if he is satisfied, thing he might have to say, even though the verbal that give him the right to say, "You thing he might have to say, even though the verbal rendition of his movie was a bit tinny and slightly likely new has a one-party country and a one-man H. B. (screechy, would be worth hearing.

Efforts over 10 years to do something about the nois Traction Co. cannot object to the fullest and great hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals have refreest inquiry into its plan to establish a \$5,000,000 sulted at last in putting Federal operation squarely terminal in St. Louis. Such an inquiry does not im- up to Mr. Coolidge. It is expected that he will

importance to the traction company and the city. All the Muscle Shoals fights have been bitter, and Upon the contrary, it is a civic necessity of the grav- this one was perhaps bitterest of all. A filibuster est possible nature. The company proposes to establagainst it in the Senate lasted 24 hours. It may seem lish a considerable freight terminal in the heart of surprising that this great property, which has cost the city, to run freight trains through the streets, to the Government \$160,000,000, and for which no better load and unload cars of goods in a congested com- offer has been made than that of Mr. Ford at 6 cents on the dollar, should generate so much heat, or that It is well known that the company is fast turning there could be, under the circumstances, any lasting to freight carrying for its own salvation. In the objection to doing what Congress has in the end de-

sengers. As this development proceeds the company the main a test of strength between Congress and the will be a freight carrier as truly as are the steam Power Combine. There are, of course, members of railroads, nor can it be very long before either will Congress who are quite honest in their conviction that be much less distinguishable than it is today. The the Government ought not to be in business. The Power Combine does not want the Government to op-The very sound objection is made that whereas erate Muscle Shoals because it fears this opening the city is asked in the ordinance to grant an irre- wedge in private control of public utilities. There vocable franchise for 50 years, the company really are municipal waterworks all over the country, and obligates itself to do nothing. It proposes to build a here and there a gas plant, or a street railway, is station, a subway and an elevated, but it does not owned by the public. Muscle Shoals is different. If obligate itself to do any of these things unless it the Government operates this property, which is the prospers. It can, as Mr. Reller, a North Side business greatest of its kind available, it will sell power and man points out, abandon its plans; but the city must exhibit upon a large scale to the country what power costs. That is what precipitated the fight in Con-The Post-Dispatch renews its suggestion that abate- gress. That is why the Power Combine amassed more ment of all grade crossings be made a condition of than a million dollars to maintain a lobby at Washbarons and is consistently seeking to any agreement between the company and the city. ington, and it is why a sleepy Senate fought down so benefit them by boosting the tariff in all We are asking the steam roads to abate their grade doggedly the filibuster which sought to prevent a any agreement between the company and the city. ington, and it is why a sleepy Senate fought down so

If Mr. Coolidge vetoes the bill as passed by both The Illinois Traction Co., agrees to abate only Cass houses of Congress it will be hard to justify his crossing and then only if a physical way-now not action. Certainly he can make no such sound defense for it as he has just made for his veto of the McNary-It is unfair to other roads, as it is against the Haugen bill. The country has an immense investerty. Meanwhile, as rich as we are, we cannot af-In short, (1) begin right; (2) bind the company as ford to let a \$160,000,000 plant lie idle. Moreover, well as the city. No modern city ought to permit the country needs a check upon the power industry. an elevated to be built at this late day unless it can- It needs to know what the widespread exploitation of not be avoided. Perhaps this one can be avoided. public utilities is costing the people. There is a Mr. Reller warns the city that given its franchise respect in which Federal operation of Muscle Shoals money, and that, Mr. Farmer, you could the company, which has never had permission to can be quite as effective as a senatorial inquiry such bring freight into St. Louis, could go into the freight as Senator Walsh wanted, and it would be vastly pref-

### AN OLD BOOK STORE IS DYING.

Another of our old book stores will shortly arrive at finis and the place will either slink into the At the invitation of the Merchants and Manufac- haunted grime and squalor of unoccupancy or flash

"stringent ways and means for a thorough investiga- unfair fling at the tempora and mores. This jazz cuses F. S. as being talented in mathe- tion, apprehension and conviction" of those responsi- age, he says, has no love for reading, no passion or ble for the bombing outrages that have terrorized St. affection for books. He contrasts a dull week's business with the inspiring profits of a day long

that the "old book store" has somehow lost the spell

The library's budget is very limited. excellent moral effect. It serves notice upon those re- down without a twinge of pain. Something of that books, namely, \$2500, must cover also the cost of repair and rebinding, thus reached the end of its patience, and is prepared to the old-fashioned book store whose passing somehow imiting the number of new volumes to go to extreme measures to protect life and property. carries a vague undertone of sorrow. What fine, The fire at 4939 Oleatha avenue, which partially de lazy hours have been squandered in their dust and stroyed a new \$17,000 bungalow, was the last straw, marvelous debris! What delightful experiences in you to second our efforts to increase our since the indications are this house, being built by the chance conversations with fellow-loiterers! What a thrill in the occasional discovery of some old

What a ministry it must be to have found one's vocation in the buying and selling of books!

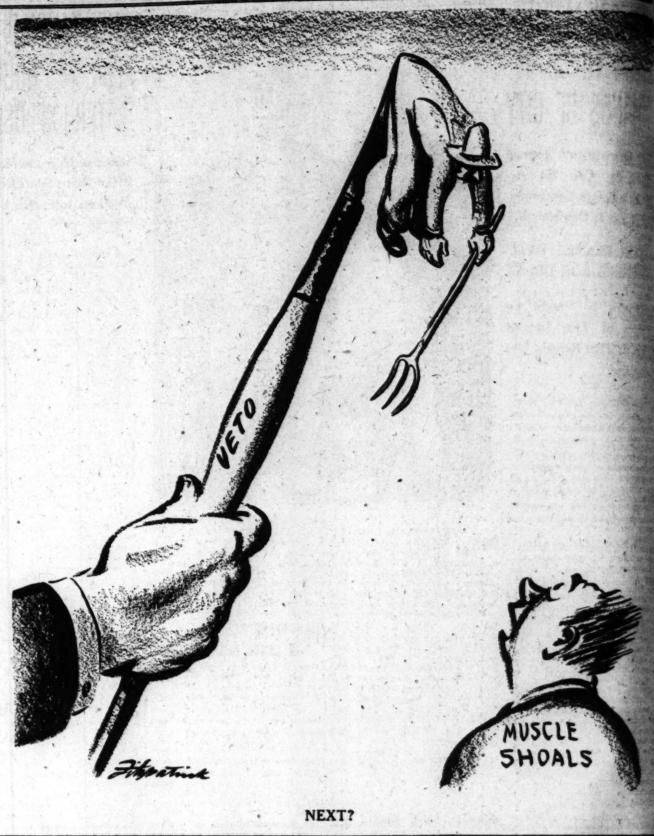
Texas officials have seized a ship carrying \$75,000 worth of liquor for the Houston convention. They couldn't wait.

### A "PLATFORM OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY." As this is a presidential-election year, the National

walked the hard pavements in an un- has refused in conference to acquiesce. The Senate can industry for presentation next month to the two national political conventions. The platform In our opinion, it should have been retained. We purports to show the political leaders of the country lack of sympathy and tolerance, but inders for the plutocracy, and it has not backfired yet. But in the midst of these broad generalizations are concealed a few jokes. For instance, there is a statement on farm relief which calls for the equal George Bernard Shaw, whose scheme of things treatment of agriculture and industry in the mat-How can the fact that one never before has included the movies, announces that ter of the tariff, taxation and freight rates. Fair group is underpaid conflict with the fact he's "toying with the idea of writing a special play enough, this seems, until we find the further state that another group is striving for more for the films." And, he adds, "that's the only way to ment that tariff relief for farmers should be limited The fact of his belonging to the first do it." Not only does G. B. S. make this concession to changes in the tariff on agricultural products. group cannot have the smallest influence to the new theater, he now considers lecturing to That is Joker No. I, and the farmers just now are upon the fact of having to pay more the public by way of the movietone. Interesting in not at all likely to be bamboozled by it. They have carfare. To say, "I refuse to pay more formation from a man who, it is reputed, has time already discovered that the tariff gifts of the Har-

underpaid and at the same time thousands for the motion picture rights to his plays. Joker No. 2 appears in the plank dealing with believes there is so much "power" in the We don't know what G. B. S. has in mind for movie women in industry. The protection of working union, reason would prompt him to join production. Whether he'd sprinkle it with sub- women, it says, should be based on individual Some eminent and highly regarded feminists have

party.



# The Two Reeds Tangle in Debate

A Discussion of the Famous Sinclair Bond Transaction Between Secretary Mellon and Will Hays; The Pennsylvania Reed Is Seen in His Accustomed Role of Apologist for Mr. Mellon, While the Missouri Reed Assumes His Equally Accustomed Role of Holding "the Greatest Secretary of the Treasury Since Alexander Hamilton" Up to Scorn.

### From the Congressional Record (May 18)

privacy, although it is aside from the question I am discussing, there was introduced into the debate the secrecy and privacy of the transaction between the Secretary of the Treasury and Mr. Will Hays. It is claimed that the Secretary of the Treasury did not know that those bonds (the ones Will Hays received from Harry Sinclair) came from a particular company. That is immaterial. What he did know was that the directing genius of the Republican committee wanted secretly to cash those bonds: that he had them, and there was some reason why he could not take them to a bank as an honest man would do with an honest security, lay them on the bank counter, and ask to be credited with their market value. He knew that. He knew it was to be something done under cover; that there was something wrong or the bonds would have been cashed in the ordinary way. I do not know how long he kept them. I think he did not tell us how long he kept them. It does not appear that he knows just where they were kept or just when they were returned. So far as appears, this \$50,000 package might have been turned over to the cook or the chauffeur

Mr. REED of Pennsylvania. Mr. President, will the Senator from Missouri yield

Mr. REED of Missouri. Yes. Mr. REED of Pennsylvania. The Senator from Missouri might be interested to know that when that package reached Mr. Mellon he put it to one side, forgot it, and left it lying all night on the top of his desk in the when he found what it was he put it in the

Mr. REED of Missouri. Yes. Mr REED of Pennsylvania. And he sent back as soon as he could see Mr. Hays. Mr. REED of Missouri. That was the only \$50,000 package he ever left on top of career.

Mr. CARAWAY. I had understood that he took it home with him instead of leaving it on his desk. Mr. REED of Pennsylvania. The Senator

from Arkansas is wrong about that.
Mr. CARAWAY. The reporters of the ewspapers who heard the testimony, then, were wrong. Mr. DILL. He stated in the hearings that

he forgot them, but that he went back that ening and got them. Mr REED of Pennsylvania. I heard the testimony. He did not say that he went Mr. REED of Missouri. How long did he

Pennsylvania, of course, knows. Mr. REED of Pennsylvania. I know be cause I heard Mr. Mellon testify. He tried to return them to Hays when Hays came to see him a day or so later, but Mr. asked that they be sent to him in New York, because he was going on a western

keep them in his safe? The Senator from

R. REED of Missouri: Speaking about | trip and did not want to take them with him. So the next time one of Mr. Mellon's assistants was going to New York he gave him the package to take to Mr. Hays. That

, is the testimony. see why all that circumlocution; let us have regard to the fact that none of us came, to town yesterday. Here are Government bonds that are just as negotiable as Government greenbacks or gold certificates. They have a market value which fluctuates but slightly from day to day; they can be cashed at any bank in the United States. big or little, at their market value. If the little bank did not have enough money to cash the bonds that day, it would nevertheless give the credit to the customer upon its books and it would get the cash the next day from a big bank. The man having hor est possession of honest bonds, with nothing to conceal, with clean hands, upright heart, a decent purpose, and reasonable intellience would have taken the bonds over to the bank and had them cashed. Mr. REED of Pennsylvania. That is what

Mellon suggested that Hays should do. Mr. REED of Missouri. Exactly. when Mr. Mellon said to Mr. Hays, "Do not hand the bonds to me: do not leave them with me; I can not touch them. I can not take them," he knew there was "something rotten in Denmark."

Mr. REED of Pennsylvania. He testified that he knew that they were trying to conceal the fact that Sinclair had made a subscription, and they wanted to blame it on Mellon and he would not allow them to

Mr. REED of Missourt: Very well. Then he knew the necessity for concealment; he knew the purpose of concealment; he knew they were Sinclair's bonds: he knew there was a committee of the United States Senate very anxious to find out the facts, and he kept the secret of the rogue who undertook to traffic with him-that is all there is to it—and he kept it well. He kept it until from outside sources, at last the little track was found that led to him, and then he told of the transaction. That may be what the Secretary of the Treasury of the greatest nation in the world ought to have done; that may be the code of morals that sponse to public duty which we are there to expect; but it is not the standard the people of the United States have set up for their public officials.

Speaking of Will Hays, I wonder if he had expended so much of his energies regulating the morals of the people of the Un States by censoring the picture shows that he had exhausted the moral element of his character and had no more morals left. Mr. President, a little more publicity, a

ilttle more light will do no harm. I has to make tax returns, and anybody is welreason why any honest man, making an honest return, should hesitate in his dealing with the public to have the public know that he has honestly dealt with them.

# JUST A MINUTE

THE 13-MONTH YEAR A S IS WELL KNOWN, were to Ismonth year to be adopted, we should have a model week. The first of the month would always be on a Su

erto, our opposition to the plan has based on its dreadful monotony. The jection carries weight. Now we are pared to prove that the 13-menth year. from being a time saver and as business, would be a drag on the progress. Of three calendars we ome, one indicates the present March: sentiment between the other to equally divided between April and same condition doubtless prevails is less American homes. A calendar office has April. May and June on one can take his choice. Given a spring, a 13-month year, and a little lessness and we defy any one not to confused in his calculations. At one can tell the day from the date and versa. With Friday always the thirds such confusion as pictured is inevited Furthermore, people have by this time keeping the 1928 diary and the 1928 Next year, they will start all ever But if the sixteenth day of January sixteenth day of July, year after year are Monday, what is to prevent a of the diaries and the budgets. The fulness of the 13-month year be demonstrated.

Chicago's motto is "I Will"; having ed long enough for Chicago's Mayo sign, we are convinced his motto is Some people consider playing !

be gambling, and others let Willie stand that he must not leave the th over the house. If they keep bringing the matter

somebody, sometime, is going to run on plausible reasons for vetoing that mean . . . If you can't hear it and you can't see

might be one of the lesser known Imaginary Conversations. Assistant: Where shall I put this

Librarian: Under light fiction.

Now we learn that the Democratic ation in Texas has split, and with usual ability at drawing concl figure that at one time the Demi anization in Texas was united.

Occasionally, we wonder if Sens rah went to the trouble of getting a keep accounts on the late fund.

It is a strange commentary of tional amity, diplomacy or someth

Considering the number of "! he has collected, we are inclined to that this is Carol's farewell tour.

The only reason, so far as we can mine, that the Yankees do not have ries' tickets printed now is that the B

Let Freedom Ring! girl who is both bes

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ONGRESS shall make no lav

Detroit, and the tender consciences of the New York city police, Mr.

Hays ends up his impassioned plea for a decent observance of the Bill

of Rights by reviewing the eternal ignominy of Massachusetts. In a book as devoid of name calling as

book as developed by Mr. Hays, trained lawyer that he is, indicts fanatical ignorance with the clear.

cold logic of a mind trained to

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Louis Stevens. (John Day.)

ALL THE KING'S HORSES. By

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

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LET FREEDOM RING. By Ar-thur Garfield Hays. (Boni & Liveright.) especting an establishment of STRANGERS AND

religiou, or prohibiting the free Edwin Granberry thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people freedom of the rest of the Government for a redress for grievances.—First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The author, a national director of the American Civil Liberties Union and a brilliant lawyer of international reputation, labors until the last word in later to the proper control of the Florida waste to the last word in later to the later to th the last word in a the girl there is a the girl there is a most dignity. which make her seem out surroundings. Men strangers to her fat norance and intolerance. Mr. surroundings. Men strangers to her fat turn as wooers, for the tonness the surroundings. Men strangers to her fat turn as wooers, for the turn as wooers, for the turn as wooers. chance to be heard; he goes so far as to say that if we consider a doctrine subversive of the established order (will the audience

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from being a time saver and an aid to

business, would be a drag on the wheels of

progress. Of three calendars we have at

March: sentiment between the other two is

equally divided between April and May. The

same condition doubtless prevails in count-

less American homes. A calendar at the

lessness and we defy any one not to become

confused in his calculations. At present,

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Next year, they will start all over again.

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Let Freedom Ring!

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Enthusiasm of 2000 Onlookers Assembly Orders Nominations excellently as a movie or a serial story of the sensational type.—K.

Edwin Granberry. (The Macau-

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The story is realism of the best of the feminine onlookers to keep boards of directors and trustees be sort. The ugliness of life at its ugliest is revealed, but with a deli-Of course, Thomas cacy that saves from offensiveness, without the sun to strike out the That is the advantage, to Millie lively spring colors or the outdoor a policeman mentioned in the and her people, in having a friend incentive to stroll. But possibly it tion said. "Where is that as the chronicler of their simple was the fact, proclaimed in anannals. One less friendly would nouncements but proved last night, have made of it the sort of repelmery of Tennessee, continuing lant portrayal with which, unhap. of fine St. Louis horses ever gathnotorious coal and fron pily, we are all too well acquainted ered for a local show. refinement still have recognition

Here is a book unique in two tening and laced with foam. Here is a book unique in two respects. It is gotten out by its author in his ninety-third year, and practically every poem expresses joy in life and Christian faith and hope. The dean of centenarians, Louis Cornaro, put out four editions of his work on "The Temperate Life," at the ages of \$2.86.91 and \$5. They were significant.

Naturally the styles of riders were not out of it. Sometimes they even took precedence over styles of steeds. More than one gallant rider, especially some of the plucky women, were applauded as vigorously when they came off with the yellow or white as were the horses that rated the blue. like the author of these poems, Cornaro occasionally indulged in the admiring noises ceased before pressed the same Christian hope.

Charles W. Hubner is a splen-Stanton, in a beautiful poetic trib- maze. friend.

wilderness, but he is to be con- ance. gratulated on making it heard in this fine output of his beloved Southland. H. M. W.

# THINKS SMITH WOULD

Dry Leader Says His Nomination Would "Glorify Empty Prize."

Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in St. Louis yesterday to University City, expressed the opinion that the Democratic national convention, if it nominated A Selfrich ... 3546 Tennessee ..

empty prize." Dr. McBride said he felt certain that Smith could not carry New York, and that everywhere there had been opposition to Smith he had proven a weak candidate. "Smith carried New York for Governor of New York over a weak, vacillating candidate, Theo-

of a fine program. The chorus singing was conducted by John W. Bohn, with Henry Arthur at the plano. The soloists of the evening were O. W. Stone, F. M. Weir, Orson Curtis and John A. Patterson. Orchestral numbers were played by

members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The concluding number on the program was "The Lord of the Dunderberg," which was sung in a

# PRESBYTERIANS ACT THRILL SHOW CROWD

So Noisy as to Interfere With Performance.

the last word in lowliness, but in over the jumps they had the spec-ter a misapprehension from the in-the girl there is a worth that is al-most dignity, which yet does not make her seem out of place in her

nowadays. That the restrains of The style note, of course, should

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Friend." His literary work has horses divided interest between the the administrative policy of the son, James K. Carr, 7 years old. been praised by such masters as daintily stepping mounts and their seminary, as provided in the com- Since separating from her husband Whittier, Tennyson and others among the elder poets, and Sidney Lanier was his warm personal focused all atteintion on their Board of Missions, Education, Pen-Carr, 62 Vandeventer place. voice, thrilled with religious fer- friend," as the program asserts, it vor, is almost as one crying in the certainly is the noblest in app ar-

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\$550,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE Johnson, sheet metal wor Chippewa street.

# New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

the name suggesting the death of blocks north or south of hope and numbing inclination to Tombs, where there is unexplained better resolves.

targe majority of hardened crimi- from the Tombs to the Criminal Election of a third Bishop after House and Senate completed legisnals paid their penalties for first Courts Building, and known as offenses in the Tombs. It is the The Bridge of Sighs, does not add

Trenton, N. J., urged the assembly to "settle once and for all" the Princeton dispute. Dr. W. L. Mcwan of Pittsburg, Pa., contended that this "is neither the time note manner to settle the controlversy."

"This is the time and place," "This is the time and place," "that this matter should be declared the Rev. Mr. Hollinger, "that this matter should be declared and the majority report is the best method yet discovered."

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of Kehlor Flour Mills Co. The divorce suit of Mrs. Erie S.

The accessions of 100,000 on pro- CAUSED BY UNREPAIRED STREET

A. B. Crowell Hurt in Auto Acci-City.
A jury in Circuit Judge Land-

wehr's court returned a judgment for \$17,500 against the city yesterday in favor of Albert B. Crowell. times, receive the accolade of a Last of Annual Supply Bills Now Mo., an account of a spinal injury suffered in an automobile accident at 2:30 a. m. last June 26. Crowell had sued for \$65,000.

year was introduced.

eral Assembly. Contributions to the United Presyterian churches for the year ending last April 1 totaled \$5,795,517. lican leader, was ready to ask for an average of \$33.07 a member, of which \$8.33 went to missions, it was reported yesterday at the general assembly at the First Church

A historic pageant, "Portals of the Past," will be presented to-

MISSOURIANS GET BAD SEATS G. O. P. Delegates at Kansas City Far Back in Hall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Bean national convention in Kan- mar, survives. been assigned to the Missourians. By the Associated Press.

The much-sought front seats, in the first row and to the right and \$3-year-old actor. from Maine and California, with ly alluded to as "the last of the Massachusetts and several other Eohemians," died this morning. of the auditorium.

first offender that needs to be aved from the paralyzing effect A ND the keenest disappoint-

a social outcast. The designation—the Tombs, it is claimed, helps foster this idea.

The sullen architecture of the last night after korean and Philippine delegates strongly protested against elimination of an Episcopal residence in foster this idea.

The sullen architecture of the Tombs is as depressing at its name, and gives the impression its designers took some sort of fiendish delight in making the structure cold and menacing. Silhouetted in a falling dusk, the drab slate-gray pile becomes shuddery.

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Japanese Scientist Exhibits Photographs Taken With a Super-Against Former Vice President

Judge Hall after a brief hearing in chamber of Commerce.

valuable as showing the behavior of air through which a projectile passes and thus giving important data for airplane wing and fuselage design. It is made possible by the invention of a super-seed movie camera by Baron C. Shiba, a Japa-

Among the speakers at the meet ing last night were Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paegelow of Scott Field: Victor J. Asbee, president of the St. Louis section of the engineering society: Phil de C. Ball, who was toastmaster, and Stanley Clark, chairman of the Air Board.

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boulevard and University Lane yes- with election of officers. the sixth grade and each class, in the kindergarten group, were May Queen and May King, respective-. Spectators numbered about

300. The annual festival is an outgrowth of the regular school work n rhythms and is planned by the teachers and children. Miss Mar-garet Behrensmeyer, in charge of recreational work at the school directed the performance.

MRS. VICTORIA HAMMAR DIES Mother of F. V. Hammar of St. Louis Succumbs in St. Augustine. Mrs. Victoria Elizabeth Hammar formerly a resident of St. Louis

died at her home in St. Augustine Fla., last night of pneumonia. She was the mother of Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hortense place, who was a Mrs. Hammar was 91 years old

and lived in St. Louis for 40 years Recently she had spent her winters in Florida and her summers in

LONDON, May 26 .- E. J. Odell,

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

# Two and Four Year Courses

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26 .- WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Both tives of the Senate and House, al-

The compromise of

Wednesday. lowing for a considerable cut in Election of Dr. E. Stanley Jones,

name from further consideration, at the end of the first ballot after he had received 173 votes. He
announced he did not want the
honor, as he was happy in his
missionary work in India. Four
years ago at Springfield, Mass. He
withdraw his name from considwithdraw his name from considration for the Episcopacy.

Consecration of the new Bishcents. gration for the Episcopacy.

ops is set for tomorrow with The present 1½ cents rate on final conference adjournment third class circular letter matter is

at Chamber of Commerce.

The film, taken at the rate of 20,000 photographs a second, is Northwestern University and the duction of the mail charges to the University of Chicago.

ate revised it in part by inserting the 1920 newspaper advertising CONVENTION OF DISABLED matter rates. 'With the exception

Sixth Annual Convention Opens at fourth class mail. Club House, 3737 West Pine Club House, 3737 West Pale
Boulevard.

The sixth annual State convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War began today, State Commander John L.

day, State Commander John L.

1920 rates for the first four mail-

which all ex-service men and the

CHURCH NOTICES

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provisions for second, third and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

mancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced."

GOLDEN TEXT: Malachi 4;2.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingsaighway and
Westminster place, 11 s. m. and 8;
n. m. Reading rooms, 5009 Delmarboulevard, open daily from 3 a; m. to
0;30 p. m.; Sunday from 3 a; m. to
7;30 p. m.; Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m.
SECOND CURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8; m.,
Reading rooms in church edifice open
daily from 3 to 4 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell 

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**Burial Permits** MARRIAGE LICENSES. office has April, May and June on it, and one can take his choice. Given a late spring, a 13-month year, and a little care-P. Ensminger .... Homewood, Ill. Eing Dallas, Tex. H. Decker ..... 5974A Ridge Rodenhauser .... 1310 S. 9th of the diaries and the budgets. The use-fulness of the 13-month year remains to

BIRTHS RECORDED.

will sign, we are convinced his motto is "I will Not."

Some people consider playing marbles to be gambling, and others let Willie understand that he must not leave the things all over the terms of th

BURIAL PERMITS.

benial Coonnor, 56, Mulamphy cois Musiciak, 39, 622 Fassen.
Left, 61, 1517 N. 14th.

1 Tumer, 29, 4020 North Market is Hollmann, 52, 2235 Gasconade.

In the second of the Ressians Admit Sabotage. Roscow, May 26,—Three mants in the trial of miners and FEATS OF HORSES

ley Company.)

Spirited horses in spectacular active poor whites of the South fron thrilled nearly 2000 persons at TULSA, Ok., May 26.—A resolution the poor whites of the South fron thrilled nearly 2000 persons at TULSA, Ok., May 26.—A resolution the princeton Theres; or the right of the people have found, in Edwin Granberry, a the opening of the Spring Horse tion requiring the Princeton Thesaceably to assemble and to petifriend. It is scarcely too much to
say that they have not hitherto
Show, sponsored by six clubs and
ological Seminary committee of 11

Styles were pretty much out of

refer to the spring wraps, but to onious Watch and Ward is shown by the fact that the story indicate where the interest lay it is shown by the fact that the story has quickly advanced to its third edition. F. A. BEHYMER.

"POEMS OF FAITH AND CONSOLATION." By Charles W. Hubner. (Oglethorpe University Press.)

lege of standing up for a four-hour of 40.000. program, had a little the best of it.
The spectators could lean right SENATE APPROVES REPORT over the barrier for a close-up of the equine nobility, and even, at

Second only to the interest in a class of whinneying colts. Their

18 in Jumping Contest. And then the "touch and out" class, an extremely difficult run of eight four-foot jumps, with a single touch of one hoof at one barrier

address the General Assembly of putting a horse out of the contest. the United Presbyterian Church in Jumpers that had been winning for beginning Mississippi River blue ribbons here for years, and flood control work. With this out newcomers that never won a prize but are expected to win many. failed to make the grade. The only one of 18 to make the full two rounds was Wills T. Engle's April early action on that subject.

Second went to Miss Medora Steedman, riding Victory, a horse with four-wheel brakes, and that abruptly that Miss Steedman was remounted and took the jump

TO PROTECT SCHOOL NEW YORK, May 26.

A Nagitation is on to change the name of New York's famous prison—the Tombs. Argument is advanced that the psychological effect is a deterrent to prisoners, the name suggesting the death of the name suggesting the name of the name of the suggesting the suggesting the name of the suggesting the suggesting the suggesting the name of the name of the suggesting the suggesting the suggesting the name of the suggesting the suggesting the name of the suggesting the suggesting the suggesting the name of the suggesting the suggesting the name of the name of the suggesting the suggesting the name of the name of the suggesting the suggesting the suggesting the suggesting the name of the suggesting the suggesting the suggesting the suggesting the name of the suggesting the s for Proposed New Governing Board.

better resolves.

It has been discovered that a ture leading over the highway

Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (Northern) here today.

The resolution asked that Dr. first offender that needs to be surroundings. Men who come as to interfere with the performance est living former moderator, be instrangers to her father's cabin re
strangers to her father' Francis L. Patton of Bermuda, oldolution was designed to placate some of the foes of a majority re-

> supplanted by a single governing board for the seminary of \$3 mem-Opposing Views on Subject.

the best method yet discovered. in other penal institutions, but its like waltzing with a huge ostrich I belong to the Presbytery in which atmosphere is so somber that the fan-to sustain interest Princeton Seminary is located and have seen the Presbytery floor

made the arena for settling difficulties at Princeton. "No man in the Presbytery could be neutral if he wanted to, because the situation was so tense a roll call vote was always necessary. The trouble has gone out from the Presbytery to the gen-

terest of the crowd. Scarcely had courts, a group of attorneys, selected to advise the committee chambers. cornaro occasionally indulged in the admiring noises ceased before letted to advise the committee they were called up again by a long which prepared the report, did not by Mrs. Carr, alleging general integrations are consistent to the support this contention. However, by Mrs. Carr, alleging general integrations are consistent to the support this contention. double column of red-jack sted, support this contention. However, dignities, and Carr entered his apred-capped girls on ponies, who the attorneys gave warning that pearance to the petition but did not did example of the fine Southern cantered around and across the gentleman. The late Frank L. arena in an intricate and presty \$5,000,000 might revert to heirs ried Dec. 29, 1917, in Oftawa, Canand donors in the event the Gen- ada, and separated May 4, 1927. ute, called him "Brother and A three-gaited class for smaller eral Assembly failed to supervise

riend.

In these skeptical days, his whether the horse is 'man's noblest and the Federal Council of \$17,500 AWARD FOR INJURIES Churches was adopted.

> fession of faith during the last Here the general public, which year were reported to the assembly had bought tickets for the privi-

ON DEFICIENCY MEASURE Goes to White House; Clears Way for Adjournment. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Con- The accident in which Crowell ranged from the kinder arten eagerness, their adolescent combi- gressional action on the \$146,000,- was hurt occurred when his autoeagerness, their adolescent combi-nation of long-limbed awkwardnation of long-limbed awkward- very second deliciency appropriations of Clara avenue, may pole. Little Elizabeth Second ness and slender grace, fairly cap- tions bill was completed today with concrete paving of Clara avenue, and Donaldson Lambert, both from tured the feminine element, at Senate approval of the conference near Ashland. Evidence that this report reconciling differences with street had been in disrepair for a

the House. White House. It is the last of the annual supply bills and carries funds for many funds for many projects authorized this session, including \$14,000,000 Report on Church Contribution for beginning Mississippi River for Last Year Read at Genof the way, Congress was in a position for adjournment and Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Repub-

Showers, and few got past the first PUBLIC HEARING ON BILL

TO REGULATE SERVICE CARS A public hearing on the proaward was applauded as few in the posed ordinance to regulate service- night. whole evening. Twice Victory, who car drivers will be held at 10 a. m. has become locally distinguished. Thursday by the Legislative Comfor his trick, put on the brakes so mittee of the Board of Aldermen. A public hearing on proposed catapaulted over the rail, but she amendments to make the antismoke ordinance more drastic will smoke ordinance more drastic with be held at 3 p. m. Thursday by the Missouri delegation to the Repubmar, another son, Park G. Ham-Public Safety Committee of the

reka, Mo., Cleared by Jury. Mrs. Emma Hoffman, 63 years

Mrs. Hoffman testined denied treated Mrs. Hoffman, but denied treated Mrs. Hoffman, but denied treated Mrs. UNIVERSITY CITY VOTERS PASS Johnson was the wife of Aubrey Johnson, sheet metal worker, 2811 Bredemeyer Funeral Me The funeral of Charles I meyer, 61 years old, of

members of the St. Louis Symbors charged with anti-Govat and sabotage in the Donetz coal pleaded guilty yesterday. Its increase or the St. Louis Symbors charged with anti-Govat and sabotage in the Donetz coal pleaded guilty yesterday. University City voters, by at the place of the St. Louis Symbors of the St. Louis Symb

MOTION PICTURE OF FLIGHT OF BULLET SHOWN ENGINEERS

Speed Camera. four editions of his work on "The Temperate Life," at the ages of \$3, 86, 91 and 95. They were simple recitations of the means by which he believed he had preserved his health and strength far served his health and strength far started off with the great work of evangelism."

The divorce suit of Mrs. Erie S. Carr against J. Kehlor Carr, for superintendent at Singapore, today its impact with an electroc by the conferse were shown to the Air superint had been a missionary bishop at the St. Louis section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Singapore for 10 years old. has been a missionary by the conferse were shown to the Air superintendent at Singapore. Hunters' Class Starts Program.

Although opponents of the prospect with the great assembly interfering with the carr and its impact with an electroc by the carry for superintendent at Singapore is superintendent at Singapore at Singapore. Bishop Lee, who is 43 must act on the House before it is sent to the work of evangelism."

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The divorce suit of Mrs. Erie S.

Singapore for 10 years ol Motion pictures of the passage Tuesday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL GIVES FETE

Annual May Pole Dance in F. W.

A. Vesper Gardens.

About 200 children took part in the third annual Old English May Festival of the Community School, which all experience man and the community School.

3737 West Pine boulevard.

A delegation arrived last night from Springfield and others are expected today from Kansas City.

St. Joseph and Joplin. A dance for the veterans will be given at the clubhouse by the St. Louis American War Mothers tonight, to which all experience man and the community School. given in the garden of Mr. and public are invited. The convenMrs. F. W. A. Vesper at Forsythe tion will close tomorrow afternoon

CHURCH NOTICES

Hear

Men! Two visitors from Pittsburg, attend-ing United Presbyterian General As-sembly will speak Sunday. Second Presbyterian Church

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SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928

SERVICES: MORNING, 10:30; EVENING, 7:45

MONDAY, MAY 28, 8 P. M. Community Night WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1. 8 P. M.

C and R. Knickmeyer. 3027 Rausching.
P. and J. Schulz. 3222 Ohio.
and S. Stangl. 3428 Klein.
J. and E. Wuhrman. 4022 Harney.
and L. Etta. 5237 Murdock.
and R. Manley. 2905 N. Jefferson.
And L. And E. Wuhrman. 4022 Harney.
and L. Letta. 5237 Murdock.
and H. Greene. Mallewood.
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and J. Benn. Troy. Mo.
and J. Hood. 2107A Russell.
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and M. Jankowski. 2205 S. 44h.
BURIAL PERMITS. dore Roosevelt Jr., by only 100,-000," Dr. McBride said. without a "touch" each time. Few The Anti-Saloon League head spectators remained sitting, and Board of Aldermen. said that any of the candidates their applause was so tremendous
when Victory behaved for a moment and took three-quarters of
the course handsomely that he was
Sept. 28.

Board of Aldermen.

Sas City, June 12, did not fare well
in the allotment of convention
seats. Seats far back on the right
side of the convention hall have
side of the convention hall have
seque London Figure. mentioned for the Republican nom-ination, except Nicholas Murray Butler and Nicholas Longworth, the course handsomely that he was Sept. 28. would be satisfactory to the league thrown off his stride altogether. and that among the Democrats Third prize went to A. Von Gon- ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER either Evans Woolen of Indiana, tard's Atta Boy, and fourth to G. Mrs. Emma Hoffman 63, of Eu- left sides, went to the delegations known as "old Odell" and frequent Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Con-G. Vest's Big Surprise, a habitual gressman Hull of Tennessee, Dan Roper, Huston Thompson or The show, with new events on William G. McAdoo would be satis-The show, with new events on each program, will be repeated at 8 o'clock tonight and 2 p. m. tomorrow. The new arena, which on a charge of manslaughter grewsociock tonight and 2 p. m. to-morrow. The new arena, which provides seats for 2000 and ample riding space, is at 5200 Berthold avenue, in the group of riding establishments south of Oakland avenue and a block east of Forest Mrs. Hoffman testified she had treated Mrs. Hoffman best decided to the seat of t factory. CITY CLUB'S SECOND CONCERT Soloists, Male Chorus and Orchesherchenroeder, 16 days, 5643 schults, 56, 3827 Shaw, livy 24 2323 Dodier. Apps O'Connor, 56, Mullanphy tra Heard in Fine Program. The City Club last night presented the second concert of its fourth season at the club with a large Park Highlands male chorus as the featured part

> Calls for Erection of High at Jackson Boulevard and Balson A \$550,000 bond issue proposal will take place Monday at 7:30 p

at undermining the Russian audience which was present.

It is planned to have the new keeping department of the Nation-school in operation by next fall.

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PARMENT—2 rooms, well furns bath, breakfast alcove, hard frisidaire, radio, telephone ser frowe Grove Park, 535, per m per woek. Laclede 8123 even apprintment.

Calvary Cemetery.

McDOWELL—On Thursday, May 24, 1925, at 5 n m, at Bloomington, Bl., Eduabeth McDowell, wife of the late Alexander McDowell, dear mother of Mrs. Zeila Pettibone, Mrs. Blanche Mcore, Mrs. Llucy Reese, James McDowell, Mrs. Ida Warren and Mrs. Rolla Leanhardt.

Funcral services at home of her son, James McDowell, 6641 Vermont avenue, Saturday, May 26, at 3 D. n. Internment Irondale, Mo., Sunday, May 27, (e6) Entered A. F. Bermene, dear husband Minnie Bermene, p. m., from onday, May 5024 South Comppacture Crematory, A member Lodge, No. 416. A. F. and Missauri Consistory No. 1.

PERRINGS—On Friday, May 25, 1928, at 11:37 a. m., Mary Louise Perrings, dearly beloved daughter of Dr. Fred S. and Adele Perrings (nee Hoffmeister), our dear granddaughter and niece.
Funeral from residence, 11:16 Wilmington avenue. Notice of time later. p. m. to New Picker Cemetery.

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May 24, 1928, at 10:45 a. m., Endora
H. Slocumb, beloved wife of Quincy L. Gocumb, dear mother of Dr. Leith H. and
Lloyd Q. Slocumb, dear mother-in-law of
Edga White Slocumb, dear mother-in-law of
Robert L. Slocumb, in her satty-fourth year,
Services at the residence, 500 Estelle
avenue, Ferkuson, Mo., Saturday, May 26,
at 3:30 p. m. Remains will be taken to
Albany, Ill., for interment.

CANTILLON—Entered into rest on Friday, May 25, 1928, at 2:30 a.m., Edward Cantillon of 315 Prospect avenue, dearly beloved husband of Anna M. Caltillon (new Young), dear taker of Koward E. and Charles L. Cantillon, dear Jather-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-first year.

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n Local No. 59.

KE—At his residence. Clayton and
y roads, on Wednesday. May 23.

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nd Oliver J. Finke and Mrs. Frank J.
tto, and the late Koward H. Finke,
our dear grandfather and uncle,
ineral from Arthur J. Donnelly a par3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday,
tug. May 28. at 8 o'clock to St.
th a Church, Clayton, Mo. Interment
alwary, Cameters. Deceased was a \$ 7.00 Denver Pittsburgh, \$14.23
\$40.00 Los Angeles Rolls, \$5,75
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Funeral Monday, May 28, at 3 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Son's temporary chapel, southeast corner Carter and Warne avenue. Intermeat in Friedra's Cemetery.

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DEATHS

HOBART—Entered into rest on Saturday.

May 26, 1928, at 5:50 a. m., Edgar

Hobart, beloved husband of Christine Ho-

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost Moolah Temple.

LANGSTON.—Entered into rest Thursday.

Mag 21, 1928. Virginia Langston.

Remains in state at Marshall's new funeral parlors, 4469 Washington boulerard.

To be forwarded to McLeansboro, Ill. (e7) To be forwarded to McLeansboro. III. (c?)
LYNCH—Entered into rest on Thursday.
May 24, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m., Mary
C. Lynch (nee Lillin) beloved wife of
Eugene Park and Gear mother of John
Eugene Park and Gear sister of Joseph
T. Buneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors. 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday
morning, May 28, at 8,30 o'clock, to
Elessed Sacrament Church. Interment in
Calvary Cemetery.

Dogs Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; male, white, buck, brown; large ears; return and receive reward. Paone Lindell 37-1W. (cl.) siRD DOG—Lost; female, pointer, white, with large brown spots. Earl Smith. Catany 7939W. (cf.)

BOSTON BULL—Lost; strayed from 4472 transfer Monday morning. Riverside 6222.

Saturday, May 26, at 3 50. m. Interment in foodale. Mo. Sunday, May 26, at 4:30 a. m. Rientry Jurment in his thirty-fifth year. 2 p. m. Funeral Monday, May 25, 1928, at 4:30 a. m. Rientry Jurment in his thirty-fifth year. 2 p. m. Funeral Monday, May Parsons avenue. Interment St. 1 of st. Louis Post No. 115. American Legion. May No. 105. 1928. at 4:30 a. m. William J. S. 1928. at 4:30 a. m. to the dear unice. From Cullmane Bros. funeral Monday May 28. at 9:30 a. m. to the dear unice. Tom Cullmane Bros. funeral dear unice. From Cullmane Bros. funeral Monday May 28. at 9:30 a. m. to the store of thirds of the late of the store of th PArkview 4633J. (c7)
FRATERVITY KEY—Lost; initials P! M.
E.; lost downtown: return to N. A. Komnenos, E. E. Dept., Washington U.
GOLD PIN—Lost: with Independent Sanitarium in black enamel. Call COltax
1282R. (c1)
FAST MATRON'S JEWEL—Lost: 1923
Famous-Barr dressing room. Thursday:
PRN—Lost: diamond-platinum circle bin
bawknot at top: also small sapphires.
WEIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; st.
Waterworks. Chain of Rocks: reward.
EVergreen 8327. (c4)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's: white gold,
on Ninth and Russell or Lindenwood bus;
reward. 2027 8, 9th. on Ninth and Russel reward. 2027 S. 9th

> DOG-Found: bird dog. Call Colfa 3589W, after 6 ff. m. FOUND BY POLICE. RICTCLE—Eleventh District.
> TWO BUNDLES OF HATS—See

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modern.
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bounckeeping roms; reasonable, (c4)
WEST PINE, 4007-2d front room, kitch
enette, porch, range, water. (c4)
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housekeeping rooms; worth seeing, (c1)
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\*\*NINTH.\*\* 2215 N.—3 rooms. newly decrated; electric: \$17. CHestnut 7849. (c8)

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Central

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JULIAN, 6228A—5 beautiful rooms, surroom, in-a-dor bed, steam heat; garage; decorate to sult; reasonable, Cabany 5596 (c1)

decorate to suit; reasonable. CAbany 5886. (cl.)
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CANDIDATES IN SENATE

FOR VETO ON FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, May 26.

F the five Senate Republic

ans in the presidential race,

three lined up with Presi-dent Coolidge on the veto of

the McNary-Haugen farm bill,

Senators Curtis of Kansas, and Borah of Idaho. voted to

sustain the veto, while Goff of

West Virginia, was paired for

the veto. Senators Watson of

Indiana and Norris of Nebraska

dates, Senator George of Geor-

gia voted to override the Presi-

dent. Senator Reed of Missouri

was absent and unpaired. Sen-

ator Walsh of Montana, who

withdrew from the presidential

contest, voted to sustain the

grounds other than the question

instances and perhaps in some

Of the Democratic candi-

voted to override.

veto.

Democrats and 20 Republicans, and had not seen fit to follow his sug-

ocrats and the Farmer-Labor Sen- fashion and possibly in a small

with four Republicans and four be tested in the courts.

and two weer against him.

By the Associated Press.

flight from Cape Town, Africa, where they were married.

tive, "much as I sympathize with

Author of Farm Bills.

farm relief measures long before

Congress, until the McNary-Haugea

The other three Senators who

switched were Sackett of Kentucky.

cans, and Fletcher of Florida

Signs were in evidence today of

ntentions to carry the farm issue

From Nebraska came a predic-

to the Republican convention next

tion by Gov. McMullen that a cara-

van of 100.000 farmers, bearing a

demand for economic equality for

agriculture, would be sent to the

farmers of the Middle West would

be made by radio and that camping

grounds would be set up for the great gathering at Kansas City.

Farmers of 19 Illinois counties

were in session at Springfield and

Galesburg today to protest against

Party Lines Divided.

the President. Senator Reed of

support from New England Sena-

Litle Discussion.

Democrats against it.

Missouri was absent.

onvention. He said a call to the

onth in Kansas City.

and Waterman, Colorado, Repub

Curtis was the author of two

legislative relief for them."

bill was approved.

Democrat.

# FARM BILL VETO UPHELD IN SENATE BY FOUR VOTES

President Sustained, 31 to 50, Proponents of Measure Lacking Two-Thirds Required to Override Him

REED ABSENT FROM ROLL CALL

12 Democrats, 19 Republicans With Coolidge-Curtis, Sackett, Waterman and Fletcher Switched.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-A change of vote by three Republic ans, one a candidate for the presidential nomination, and a lone Democrat, prevented the Senate from over-riding the President's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

In sustaining President Cool idge's veto of the measure yesterday, 31 to 50, the Senate lacked four votes of the two-thirds majority required for repassage Had four Senators who voted for the bill when the Senate passed it a month ago, 53 to 23, not switched the veto would have been

Farm relief legislation thus was the farmers and much as I favor killed for the present session. Senator Curtis of Kansas, a can-

tion for President, was one of the four former supporters of the bill to go over to the President's side. was his duty, as Republican leader of the Senate, to uphold the execu-

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| INFECTIONERY—Plate | lunch | and | location: | lunch | and | location: | lunch | location: | lunch | location: | lunch | the bill out for the test as a last the farmers. The President of the pres President had been influenced in merce Hoover, who, he said, favored a policy only of restriction of production to the needs of this agree upon in 10 years, Robinson called for adoption of the "eco-

nomic adventure" embodied in it. Turning the debate to political channels, Senator Harrison (Dem.).

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"It could not have been Secretary Hoover," he added, "because we hear all around the capitol that the President is getting ready to kick Hoover overboard and take (7) the Republican nomination him-

Declaring Senaotr Fess of Ohio. who will deliver the keynote adwas among those favoring the "movement" to sidetrack Hoover and renominate Mr. Coolidge, Harrison asked Fess to enlighten the Senate on the subject, but Fess declined to be drawn into the discus-

Severely condemning the veto message, Senator Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas, said it was "so in-consistent that, if a 5-year-old boy could not detect the contraictions in it he ought to be sent

to an asy!um." Senator Brookhart (Rep.) of lowa, attacked the President's aragainst the bill

# Airplane Honeymooners

Tokio, in Note to Washington, Interprets Proposal as Not Compatible With League Obligations.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Japan has expressed warm sympathy with secretary Kellogs's proposal for a provisions of some of the city articles with tion Board, but some county politreaty renouncing war as an indinances. Commissioner Freund ticians said they would not be sur-Secretary Kellogg's proposal for a strument of national policy, and was appointed to confer with City has notified the American Government that she will be glad to cooperate cordially toward the at- ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT tainment of that end.

While State Department officials against warfare. The communi-

"The Government of Japan sympathizes warmly with the high | Cody and James McPherson, were and beneficient aims of the pro-posal now made by the United States, which they take to imply peration toward the attainment

"The proposal of the United States is understood to contain nothing that would refuse to independent states the right of selfdefense, and nothing which is inompatible with the obligations of agreements guaranteeing the pub in the covenant of the League of Nations and the treaties of Lo-

"Accordingly, the Imperial Government firmly believes that unanimous agreement on a mutually acceptable text for such a treaty as is contemplated is well capable of realization by discussion between the six powers referred to, and they would be nappy to collaborate with cordial good will in the discussions with the purpose of securing what they are persuaded is the common desire of all the peoples of the world-namely, the cessation of wars, and the definite establishment among the nations of an era of rermanent and universal

EXPERIENCE IN BAFFIN LAND Dr. Peter Heinbacker Tells of Accompanying Putnam Expedi-

Dr. Peter Heinbacker, who accompanied the Putnam Arctic expethe lone Farmer-Labor Senator gestion to let the bill become law dition as surgeon and ichthyologist lined up for repassage. Four Re- without his signature so the con- on its trip of exploration around publicans were paired for the veto troversial equalization fee could Baffin Island last summer, described his adventures to members Asked by Senator Edge (Rep.) of the Optimist Club at a luncheon The entire lineup of 94 Senators, of New Jersey, whether the meas- at Hotel Statler yesterday.

including those voting and those ure, shorn of the equalization fee, paired, showed 23 Republicans and would not help the farm situation, George Putnam, began its trip last 12 Democrats, a total of 35, for the McNary reiterated that "in some June and spent four months on a voyage along the shore of New foundland, Labrador, North Labator, a total of 58, for overriding way, the bill without the fee would the President. Senator Reed of be of benefit." "I may say without divulging set and through the Fox Channel any secret." he added. "that when as far as the Straits of Fury and The veto found its greatest group I was advised at the White House that a veto would follow the ac- is known to have been visited pretors. All of them voted to sustain tion of this body and the House, I viously by only two men-in 1631. But the two Democratic Sena- said to the President that I would by Fox for whom it was named,

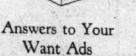
suggested by the Senator from coveries of the trip, Dr. Heinbacker Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, New Jersey.

Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, New Jersey. co-author of the bill, expressed sat-isfaction with the vote. He had it seems the President has even Land is really ocean. This was aspreviously predicted the futility of foreclosed that avenue, which certained by cruising 500 miles in attempting repassage, but brought might have benefited somewhat a whaleboat along the west coast of Baffin Island.

The President had contended equalization fee was only one MEXICAN NEWSPAPER TELLS Little discussion preceded the of his "main" objections to the vote. Senator Robinson of Arkan bill. sas, Democratic leader, thought the IDENTIFY BODY FOUND IN RIVER

his views by Secretary of Com- Is That of August Schwenfuer Who Lived in County. The body of one of two men taken from the Mississippi River Thursday was identified at City Describing the bill as the only Hospital morgue yesterday as that 14-hour battle in the outskirts of solution Congress had been able to of August Schwenfuer, 67 years

> Police were told Schwenfuer had credits the Federals with winning no direct kin. such encounter.



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# to Conflict With Ordinances The Board of Police Commis

another man.

and Fred Schanz remain at large.

would make no comment on the Japanese reply it was understood glar, one of five prisoners who esthey felt it was favorable to the plan of the American Secretary dropping 20 feet to the ground, was o bring into force the treaty arrested last night at Delmar and

# ARCTIC EXPLORER DESCRIBES With party lines divided, the vote found 19 Republicans and 12 Democrats sustaining the veto and 29 appointment that the President appointment that the President

The expedition, directed by

tors from New York were for re-passage and from that point on West there was a split in both par-of the character and type just

# STORY OF 14-HOUR BATTLE

Encounter Near Manzanillo; War Department Gives Out Nothing.

MEXICO CITY, May 26 .- A Manzanillo between Federal troops old, who lived at 6818 Salzburger and insurgents is described by El avenue, St. Louis County. the fight. Thus far the War Department has not mentioned any

The newspaper gives no figures on casualties but says that the insurgents were led by "Number Fourteen," who has several times previously been reported killed by Government troops.

FALLS FROM PORCH, IS KILLED

Mrs. Agnes Norton Hardesty, 42, Drops Three Floors to Her Death. Mrs. Agnes Norton Hardesty, 42 years old. was kliled last night when she fell from the third floor porch of her home, 21 South Fif-

The railing of the porch gave way, apparently when she leaned against it. In falling, Mrs. Hardesty hit the railings of the two porches below her home, breaking them off also.

Indian Land Leasing Bill Passed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON.—The Senate bill to extend leases on coal and asphalt deposits on Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian lands in Okla-homa has been passed by the House. It now goes to the Presi-

# POLICE BOARD ESTABLISHES

plans for a bureau to dispose of 500 to 3000 Names Believed to Have Been Registered minor traffic law violations, dealded to name the new department the Traffic Violations Bureau. It

will be housed in the Police Head-quarters Annex, two doors south Canvass of last Tucsday's suppleof Headquarters, and in charge of mentary registration of voters in police sergeant selected by Chie? St. Louis County, in which many It had been suggested by Mayor Miller that the fixed schedule of fines imposed by the Traffic Violations Bureau range from \$1 for messing a valida on the first state of the first state passing a vehicle on the right and gun Thursday.

At least 500 names were put on similar offenses to \$10 for passing a street car on the left. Members the books illegally, it was estimatschedule of fines conflicts with ed by Secretary Hiller of the Elecof the board found the Mayor's prised if there were 3000 or more Counselor Muench to adjust this The total registration was about 14,000. added to about 50,000 already on the books. Revision next Tuesday will reduce the aggregate to about 61,000.

One of Five Who Sawed Bars of It is charged that bands of "re-peaters" went about the county William E. Smith, alleged burlast Tuesday, registering repeatedcaped from the Clayton jail last ly at various polling places, precinct officials did not know Sunday by sawing window bars and them. Officials of many precincts have become suspicious, however, that they were deceived in this Union bulevards, where he was atway, their chief reason for this tempting to sell his automobile to conclusion lying in the unusually large number of registrants, in Two others who escaped, John communities where most voters are known to the officials.

Reports of such suspicions have rearrested Monday. Fred Jennings reached the Election Board from authorizing the appropriation of \$150,000,000 for Federal aid to Hill, Creve Coeur and Fern Ridge. states for road construction. Half In the canvass now being com- taken to Judge Rosecan's of the amount, \$75,000,000, would pleted, precinct officials are calling yesterday in

MAPS

names. Where persons who regis-tered are not found, notives are left for them to appear at the polts next Tuesday to show cause why their names should not be struck from the books. There will be a special election on June 23 on a \$10,000,000 county road bond issue.
After that there will be another registration canvass, prior to the primary election of Aug. 7.

Ten men, as has been told, have been arrested under warrants charging fraudulent registration. When they answer to their bonds, officials of other precincts will view them, to see if they registered elsewhere also.

There will be a new registration for all voters, in advance of the

JUDGE BECK HINTS AT FIXING Molder, with State Represent ndsman, Asks for Change of Venue. Charles Watts, a molder, of

2310 Cass avenue, charged with speeding 40 miles an hour and passing a street car on the left, year terday asked Judge Beck of Police Court No. 2 for a change of venue to Division No. 1, presided over by Judge Rosecan. "Why do you want the change

of venue?" Judge Beck asked, but Watts did not reply.
On finding the security to be State Representative Louis A. Riener of the Fourth St. Louis District. the Judge asked Watts whether Riener had suggested to him to

ask for the change of venue. "No." was Watts' answer. "It looks as though a politician is attempting to fix these cases, Judge Beck remarked.

The request for the change of these precincts: South Broadway. venue was granted and the case the entire abolition of the institution of war, and they will be
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Presiglad to render most cordial codent Coolidge signed today a bill

Luxembourg, Mattese, Sappingtor.

Luxembourg, Mattese, Sappingtor.

Kasebaum, Olivette, three in Unident Coolidge signed today a bill

versity City, two in Wellston, man. Judge Beck will not permit Shrewsbury, Page avenue, Darby Riener to sign bonds in his court. Four changes of venue be available this year and the re-mainder next year. at addresses given by registrants to charges, according to the Deputy check on the authenticity of the City Marshal in Division No. 2.

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Act Said to Have Aroused Jealousy of Others.

SYRACUSE, N. 1. Stay
Jealousy of seven veteran lions of
Sparks Circus nearly cost the life
Tohn Guilfoyle, their trainer of John Guilfoyle, their trainer, here last night when they started fighting to keep a new lion out of

new lion was bitten and clawe severely. He is in a serious condiion, but unless blood poison sets in is expected to recover. ne is in Philadelphia.

Harriet Guilfoyle, leopard train. to help her husband.

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MNALS-Douthit double 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

# The winner, a brown two-year-old filly, showed considerable class by running the

Tanglefoot Winning the Opening Race at Fairmount

four and one-half furlongs within one-fifth second of the track record. Georgia Herget finished second and Oceanid third. The winner paid \$11.80 for \$2.



# MANION BEATS WINTER, RETAINS DISTRICT TITLE PHILADELPHIA

Manion beat Winter and re-

By Gerald Holland.

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# THE IF TABLE

By Dent McSkimming
Of the Post-Disputch Sport Staff.
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, May 26.—Getting up in the stretch,
Shasta Lad, a rank outsider, won the Collinsville Handicap, opening

day feature race here this aftern Shasta Lad paid \$76.86 for \$2 and was the second straight long shot winner.

McTinkle finished secand and Broadside third in the six-furious

The defeat of Scotland Forever, by Chief Sabattus, an outsider, in the fourth resulted in a startling forever appeared to have the race well cared for until he reached the weary end of the home stretch, when he folded up and let Chief Sabattus pass him. It was a mile and one-rixteenth race and Scotland Forever was the pacemaky over every step of the way except the last sixteenth.

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The track was rast and except paint has been layish or the threat of rain, racing con-

Tanglefoot, a brown filly, ran the four and one-half furiongs within one-fifth of a second of the track record time in winning the first race. Oceanid was the leader at the head of the structh but tired as Tanglefoot challenged and the order was reversed at the sixteenth pole. Georgia Herget followed Tanglefoot's pace and finished a close second with the tired to the first race. Oceanid third. The winner paid the order was reversed at the sixteenth pole. Georgia Herget followed Tanglefoot's pace and finished a close second with the tired oceanid third. The winner paid the order was reversed at the sixteenth pole. Georgia Herget followed Tanglefoot's pace and finished a close second with the tired oceanid third. The winner paid the first for \$2.

10 Miles From St. Louis.

The track is on the Collinsville road (State Highway No. 11), 10 miles from the St. Louis business district. Street cars from Eads Bridge run at 15-minute intervals between 12 and 2 o'clock. Busses run from hotels. Service cars also are available.

A patented stail gate for six-furious ruces is having its first

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event, which was run in 1:12 2-2.

good time.

Algol, the favorite, led for most of the running, only to drop out of the money.

35 to 1 Shot Goes Over.

# LANGANKE, OF BEAUMONT, IS **VICTOR IN FIVE** MIDGET RACES

Before the largest crowd the stadium ever accommodated. sevelt won the eighteenth annual track meet yesterday afternoon by a safe margin. The Rough Riders ran up a total of 1081-3 points in midget, junior and senior

lished in the meet but only one of the new marks was made by a member of the winning team. The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Lang-anke. a Beaumont midget, who won five firsts and established rec-ords in the high jump, and 50 and

Langanke was largely responsi ble for Beaumont's victory in the midget division. He contributed 25 of his team's 41 points single

The junior and senior pole vaults attracted a great deal of interes and new records were established in each. Hochstadt of Beaumont and Mossotti of Soldan both cleared the bar at 11 feet 1 inch, and share the record in the senior event. In the junior vault, Zell of Cleveland, after winning the or cleveland, after winning the regular competition, tried for a new record and made it after several attempts with the bar at 10 feet 2% inches.

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selegs carried him to an easy 
ory in the mile run. Shortly 
r, he won the \$80-yard event 
showed no apparent fatigue. 
cosevelt, in addition to winning 
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R SSU-YARD RUN—Brunk, Beaufirst: Davis, Roosevelt, second:
Central, third; Brasch, Soldan,
h. Time, 2m. 12.3s.
100-YARD DASH—Gerst, Beaufirst: Hundhausenu, Roosevelt,
l: Hewkovitz, Soldan, third; LoBeaumont, fourth, Time, 10.6s.
440-YARD DASH—Wiese, Beaufirst: Davis, Roosevelt, second;
Soldan third; Hiot, Soldan,
Time SSs. flat.
SSU-YARD RELAY — Soldan.

# FINISH OF THE JUNIOR 100-YARD DASH AT HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM



Browns Box Score

stopping at second. Kress singled

Right to left-Gerst of Beaumont, the winner; Lorraine, Beaumont, fourth; Hersko witz, Soldan, third; Hundhausen, Roosevelt, second

### Racing Results Ogden Is Batted Out And Browns Lose Weather cloudy; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur-

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., May 26 .- The Browns lost again to the Indians in the third game of their series here and now must win the

SENIOR EVENTS.

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Neely singled to center. Brannon forced McNeely, Fonseca to J. Sewell. Blue doubled off right field screen, scoring Brannon. Manush singled to center, scoring Blue. Kress hit to Grant and both runners were safe when J. Sewell dropped Grant's throw. Schulte

Jamieson. Summa popped to Brannon. ONE RUN.

SECOND-BROWNS - Schang singled to left. Ogden hit into a double play. J. Sewell to Lind to Fonseca. McNeely bunted safely down the third base line. McNeely tried the delayed steal and was

Weather drizzling rain; .track

out, Grant to J. Sewell. th. Height, 72% lbcbes (Rew)

R 220 LOW BURDLES—Savage.

Sivelt, first; Jansen, Cleveland, security, 100 advants (Carlisle) (Carlisl den was taken out and Stewart GRANT P .... 4 1 1 0 Total.....37 7 13 27 13 2

THIND RAUE—Five furious:
Peter Snow (Schaefer) 3.90 2.00 2.55
Güiden Youth (Schaefer) 3.90 2.50
Time, 1:023-5. Face Cream, Gobing, and Kai Shek also ran.
FULTH RAUE—Mile and 70 yack:
Rolls Royce (Pichon) 11.10 8.30 5.25
Patricia J. (Wall) 8.05 4.70
Dignus (Little) 8.10
Time, 1:44-3-5. Bigot. Scult. Eughicates and Lactarius also ran.
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# **FAIRMOUNT CHARTS**

To Cleveland, 7-4

Third race—Louis Rubenstein, Watchw ord, Fourth race—Betsy Bacon, Little Unice, Fifth race—Stitches, Sixth race—Bill Seth, Seventh race—Marsdale, Becky, Suc, Lady Braxied.

by Woodiot and Bowler also ran. 4Three D. antry.

THIRD RACK—Mile and no-sixteenth:
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Recent In. EIGHTH-BROWNS - Schulte too much power for the former

scoring Melillo. Brannon filed to By the Associated Press.

Langford. ONE RUN.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Wil-CLEVELAND-Streiecki went in liam Agee of the Emorywood Athto pitch for the Browns. Grant lette Club, Baltimore, won the 15-filed to Schulte. Brannon threw mile modified marathon of the City nile modified marathon of the City out Jamieson. Lind popped to Club here today. His official time in was 1 hour, 29 minutes and 40 sec-NINTH—BROWNS—Lind tossed out Blue. Manush singled to center. Kress struck out. Schulte lined to Langford. was 1 hour, 29 minutes and 40 sectonds. Frederick Ward Jr., of the onds. Hillerose Athletic Club, New York, third. also of New York, third.

# Cleveland Beats U. S. NINE SCORES SO

team played a 1-1 tie with the Ajax Club. one of Holland's strongest organizations, in an exhibition match here Thursday. Testerday the two friendly rivals took to baseball and the Americans had the merriest time of their Dutch stay. After the twenty-flifth run had been scored, officials stopped counting the American tallies and recorded only the Dutch runs, which totaled four. The American slugged the ball all over the field, into the grandstands and over the roof much to

MANY RUNS DUTCH

The Dutch may be able to hold

baseball-that's another

# TITLE AGAIN IN COLLEGE MEET

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 26,—
Stanford's mighty team had a field day in the mud and rain today, winning the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships for the second successive year with a total of 43 points. The Cardinals spreadeagled the opposition They nearly doubled the score of their nearest rivals, Yale, which totaled 25 1-3 points.

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Under the wretched weather conditions no new record performances were possible. The three new meet marks registered yesterday, two by Eric Krenz of Stanford in the dicus and shot put and my A. L. Bates of Penn State in the broad jump stood.

Borah Withdraws.

Krenz and Ray Barbuti, Syracuse captain, were the only double

cuse captain, were the only double winners. Barbuti beat the Stanford ace. Bud Spencer, in the 440-yard run and then captured the

Charley Borah, double winner in the sprints last year, was with-drawn, along with his team mate, Draper of Southern California, betrack as well as a slight recurrence of Borah's leg injury overnight. Stanford was the only far West-

Stanford was the only far Western contender but it was strong enough to take the Easterners for a ride. Southern California scored six points and California five.

Final Team Point Totals.

Stanford 43. Yale 25 1-3. Cornell and Penn State 16 each. Syracuse of Palis

and Penn State 16 each, Syracuse
15, Harvard 14, Georgetown 11,
Princeton and Michigan State 16,
Pittsburg, Columbia and Holy
Cross 8 each, Dartmouth 7-1-3,
Brown and New York University
7 each, Southern California 6, Californiah 5, Maine 4, Pennsylvania

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Kerr, after taking some s humps to the stomach in the s ad, backed Ghnouly to the re cal worked his way out with

blows of the local flywe

### Name Three Captains.

STILLWATER, Ok., May 26. election of three captains of Stillwater, who has captus stellar honors of football, baseb and basketball, will head the b ball squad next year; John Faulk-ner of Mena, Ark., junior, will lead the track team, and Marion illwater, will captain the ter

### MADISON ENTRIES

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is feet; 10 inches, C.
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at 5 feet, 8 inches,
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at 13 feet; three tief
eet, 6 inches, R. W.
Tie, W. W. Pickard,
S. Sturdy, Yale,
Als)—Won by A. H.
Distance—24 feet,
Inches; fourth, J. T.
Stanford, 24 feet,
Fred Zombre, Stan,
inches; fourth, J. T.
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Thomas, Haverford,
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Batteries; Country Day—Desloges and
Robbinson.

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the Brown road diamond yesterday,
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Score by innings:

Country Day

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"DEE" BOECKMAN BETTERS RECORD

Final)—Won by R. se; second, E R. it third, L. D. Fillfourth, H. I. Hen-fifth, R. G. Kent. 5-10 seconds. Miss Dolores Boeckman, runnin in a practice meet of the Riddie A. C. at Francis Field this after oon, was timed in 2:32, world



THIS AFTERNOON AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

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y the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., May 26,-GE, Mass., May 26,—
ghty team had a field nois retained the Western track and field champion day by amassing a total of points with Iowa second with and Ohio State third with 23
Two records weer smashed W. H. Ketz of Michigan

lished a new record in the har throw with a toss of 161 feet the wretched weather inches, bettering his mark of feet, 7 inches made in the meet meet possible. The liminaries yesterday.

David Abbott of Illinois the conference record for the mile run when he raced to a liant victory in 9:23 7-10, cl 3 3-10 seconds off the record up by Rathbun of Iowa 8

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The summaries:

The opponent of Cliff Doetze are Lester Quillin, was no match for the clever little Doetzel in boxing ability, but he was rugged and sot cause great damage. Doetzel under more often than did Quillin, and was fresh at the finish, while the Grand Rapids entry went to corner for the last time a tired his corner for the decision. One scheduled intercity bout did set take place, when Tony Myszka falled to come to St. Louis for his bout with John Schwake.

Name Three Captains.

STILLWATER, Ok., May 26.—
The selection of three captains of Oklahoma A. and M. College athibite teams was announced here reserday. Albert "Ab" Wright, of Stillwater, who has captured stellar honors of football, baseball stellar honors of football, baseball and basketball, will head the baseball squad next year; John Faulk-ner of Mena, Ark., Junior, will lead the track team, and Marion, illwater, will captain the ten-

MADISON ENTRIES

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LOCAL AMATEURS GAIN VICTORIES IN THREE INTERCITY CONTESTS WRAY'S MISS WILLS IS

> AUTEUIL, France, May 26 .-Helen Wills, American women's

By Damon Kerby. ree Grand Rapids (Mich.) M our boxers, one the National tor A. A. U. flyweight chamwill arrive home today, to of the folks just how they lost ch of the three bouts in which An Error in Tact. er participated last night against

pended the fighter.

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But it did.

A State organization that fails

ONLY consented to offi-

ciate Thursday in the in-

terest of the game," Sharpe ex-

plained. "When I disqualified

Wiggins I told State Inspector

that if he repeated his tactics just once more that would end

It is hard to understand how

the commission could have all but flouted its official by allow-

ing Wiggins to operate in this

T HE commission apparently

Post-Dispatch reporter that

Wiggins was "in" to him \$1150

Of the \$1150, \$550 was paid to

was seeking to save Jack Tip-

He deliberately fouled

Louis amateurs on the Flori A. eard at the Battery Arena. liless the youths have good imin the earlier events on Thursday tions, they will have little to or little took place. The prowas as mild as the evening yed in the open-air arena.

CHAMPION, IN

FEATURE BOUT

er was not much to choose on the intercity bouts. The of three drab special bouts won by Joe Ghnouly over Kerr, who failed to show ay of the ability that would be amouly is a willing mixer, and very willingness would have gonet had more than a powderoff punch. As it was, however, Sharpe by ordering another ref-eres to handle the bout. when he was met with left as he rushed the visitor. to back up its own officials is off a lee shore with a heavy storm

Kerr, after taking some solid ens to the stomach in the secat backed Ghnouly to the roper er a barrage of blows, but the worked his way out with no at difficulty. He had the edge every one of the three rounds. Edmunds opened a cut erer Jake Graswick's left eye just r the beginning of their light th bout, but that was about all the damage he could do. The anent that Graswick was warded the decision was taken that Wiggins should not be aiith only a mild display of interlowed to go on with the show.

"Previously I had warned Wiggins. I had told him he was a diagrace to the boxing game and

he blows of the local flyweight did The Reason Why.

Abe Graswick, Knighta of Columbus Ball Graswick, Knighta of Columbus Ball St. Louis, defeated Ruben Edmons, St. Louis, defeated Ruben Edmons, Grand Rapida, Wickit, 135 Bounds, Grand Rapids, Mich., three rounds, Judees' decision, Judees' decision, Jon Ghasujy, South Broadway A. C. Affattal Jimmy Kerr, Grand Rapids, Nich, three rounds, Judres' decision, Weight, 113 Bounds, Judres' decision, Wight, 113 Bounds, Judres' decision, Weight, 113 Bounds, Judres' decision, Weight, 113 Bounds, Judres' decision, and, as this was the last show of the season, he would have no other chance to "get out."

release Wiggins' car from a mortgage, Tippett said. Another \$150 was paid to Wiggins between that time and the DeMave fight. Since the DeMave bout Tippett has advanced Wiggins an addi-

tional sum of \$450, he said. The most interesting feature about this is that the last \$450 was advanced AFTER Sharpe had disqualified Wiggins and it was known that the rules called for suspension! Only Natural.

Y OU can't keep a good man down." That's why Hornsby is now up-manager of the Boston Braves. It was a foregone conclusion from the first that a manager of Slattery's type, with a background of big league success, could not long remain in competition with a man of Hornsby's prestige and leadership qualities.

If there is stuff in the Braves It will come out. Hornsby is a winning player. He can't re-main with a losing combination and be content. He fights and wrangles and chews his base-ball cud all the time. He's a type that is rare in the game to day, more's the pity. If he ha shortcomings they are aside from the ball field.

Mr. Fuch's-or is it Mr. Stone ham's-Braves are due for a

There Go the "Net" Profits.

THE British Tennis Associa-Wills, Bill Tilden, Rene Lacoste and all the other tennis writers will have to drop their literature and confine themselves to ten-nis during their play in the Wimbledon tourney. In England they have differ-

amateur reputations and they enforce them. In this country we adapt our theories of exwe adapt our theories of exploitation of reputation to necessities of the moment.

It's too bad that this discussion is not ended by an international agreement as to what is
an amateur and what is capitalizing a reputation

an amateur and what is capitalizing a reputation.

In this country it is the sense of the committee that if the Capitalizer writes his own copy, it is all right to capitalize; but if somebody else does the writing under the tennis player's signature, that makes him or her a professional.

It seems a fair enough distinction, and could very well stand as an international standard.

champion, defeated Mme. Marcou, ranking No. 13 French player, -0, 6-3, today in her first appearance in the singles of the Inpearance in the singles of the International Hardcourt Tennis
Championships. The American
Championships. The American
routed the French player in the
first set but eased up in the second and Mme. Marcou once broke
through has existed. WONDER what Harry Sharpe thought as he did his stuff ond and Mme. Marcou once broke

night's boxing card at the Coliseum. Sharpe was not the referee of the final event, in which Chuck Wiggins figured. That he was not can be scored as one "boner" by the members of the commission. It was at

Sharpe's insistence that Wiggins Mrs. Joan Austin Lycett and O. G. Porridge N. Turnbull, England, 6—4, 6—0.

Turnbull, England, de
Grand Street Sixty

Broomoney was disqualified in the De Mave bout, which action, under Missouri rules, automatically susteated Luis Delcastillon, Argentina, in the first round of the men's singles, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1.

Christian Boussus, France, de-The commission not only suspended its own regulations and permitted a disqualified fighter to box, but it hit a slap at in the first round of the men's singles, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1. Christian Boussus, France, de-

feated Morea, Argentina, 6—3, Mr. Charlie... (atesby Rock Candy Nose Dive. Law the wider tournament experience of Bouesus. He tired patients.) Bouesus. He tired noticeably after winning the extended second set. Jean Borotra and Jacques Drugnon, France, defeated Ronald Boyd and W. E. Robson, Argentina, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. The French players displayed tremendous speed while the Argentines were guilty of num-

erous errors. The winners stormed

the net at every opportunity. Handlan at ringside that either I would get out of the ring or WORLD SOCCER MEET Wiggins must; and he agreed WILL BE OPEN TO PRO AND AMATEUR TEAMS

AMSTERDAM, Holland, May 26. -The International Football Federation's world soccer championeration's world soccer championship in 1930 will be open to amateurs and professionals. Decision
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day on motion of the French delegates.

In supporting the French resolution, Dr. G. P. Manning, one of the dimerican delegates, pointed out that some nations maintain that a few of the teams now sent to the Olympics should be classed at least as semiprofessionals. Countries adhering strictly to the amateur rules hering strictly to the amateur rules are on an uneven basis with others. Other countries, it was pointed out, have professional teams which however are not eligible for the Olympics. In a free-for-all championship the French and othpett, promoter, from a heavy loss. Tippett explained to a which however are not eligible for which however are not eligible for which however are not eligible for the Olympics. In a free-for-all springfield, 3-year for According to the Olympics of should be allowed to select what it considers its strongest aggregation.

> TWO WOMEN GOLFERS TIE FOR LOW HONORS IN WEEKLY TOURNEY

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RACING ENTRIES

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Sincerely 110 ond and Mme. Marcou once broke through her service.

Mme. Marcou only brought two games to deuce and lost three at love in the first set.

Perfect tennis weather greeted the players. The American was given a great ovation. Ambassador Herrick occupied a sideline box and shook hands with Helen before play began.

Helen Wills and Francis T. Hunter advanced to the semifinals of the mixed doubles by defeating Mrs. Joan Austin Lycett and O. G. N. Turnbull, England, 6—4, 6—6.

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NEW YORK,—George Courtney, Oklahoma, won over Jack McVey, Yew York (10). Bobby Burns, Brooklyn, won on a foul over Phil McGraw, Detroit (6). Lew Kirsch, Brooklyn, beat Jack Duffy, Toledo (10).

CHICAGO. — Jack McCarthy, Chicago, and Clyde Hull, South Dakota, drew (10). George Le Marre, Chicago, outpointed Jack Heineman, Milwaukee (6). Barney Decorsey, St. Paul, knocked out Nick Taft, Chicago (1). Davey Rosen, Joliet, Ill., beat Howard Shaddon, Chicago (4).

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Tony Larosa, Cincinnati, and Alex Hart,

Racing Workouts Key: H-Handily; E-Easily; D-Driving; B-Breezing; U-

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TORONTO, Ont., May 26.—Follow today's workouts. Track fast.
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10mer Cover was well in hand, Indistractive Call is in rood shape. Ramoneur is training well. Flying Scud worked clever by. Mosque was not extended.

Perkins Wins Over Wethered For Golf Title

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Fair Enough. en Pete Donohue went in

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But our friend Sunny Jim Started lathering him, And made his "Smith Brothers"

Nice Work. We wish to thank Mr. T. Douthat for so overwhelmingly con-firming our opinion expressed in limerickal terms to the effect that he had improved 50 per cent, by demonstrating that it cent, by demonstrating that it was at least 100 per cent. Ho of he didn't feel hurt.

The fans have rung nearly all the possible changes on his name, but if Douthit keeps up his spectacular work at the plate and afield the opposition will soon be calling him "Uncle."

And what a grand and glorious galaxy of gardeners those Car-dinal outfielders are! Even the ubs are stars.

Very True. T WINKLE, twinkle, little star, Chasing baseballs near and far;

With a substitute or two
Who are just as good as you,
If you should relax one mite,
For the job you'd have to fight.

This thing of outbatting the foe and setting trimmed is setting to be quite fashionable. See where the Browns gave the Indians 18 hits and a licking on 12 blows.

Good Eye, Bill!

Bill Killefer turned down an offer from Rogers Hornsby to act as his assistant, deciding to stick to the Browns. Looks like first division. Although owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, wife fo the yellow cab magnate, Reigh Count had no yellow streak.

True, the owner's colors are yellow and black, but at the end of the race they were all black, thanks to the mud.

Chuck Wiggins came compara-tively clean in his argument with Jack Renault, formerly of the Canadian mounted police, who falled "to get his man." Chuck's friends couldn't see why should be compelled to through the balance of his vithout a loving cup, so they gave him one.

Chuck probably has as me use for a loving cup as Paderew-ski has for a wig. And he could find a parking place for a toupes

Good Head, Old Head! THERE'S was an old scrapper named Chuck, With his head he'd been run-

At Fain Br LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Aurora. By F. J. MAY.

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**Kacing Selections** 

PARTIES TIMES, Prown Wisdom, Air II, Ragweed, Brice.

University City Clinches County League Pennant

University City elinched the terday when its team triumphed wer Wellston in a ragged contest in which 11 errors were committed. The score was 4 to 3. It was the eventh straight victory for University City.

The game was a hurling duel be-tween Johnson of Wellston and Washington of University City. The winners scored their four runs in the second on three straight walks, three hits and three stolen bases.

BEN MILLER





Renewed Selling Brings Losses After Recovery From Opening Declines.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE ay 26.—Following are the day's high we, close and previous close in local mart and quotations as received from Kan-City and Chicago markets:

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By the Asseclated Press.

BERLIN, May 26.—The Reichsbank reported increased 10,343,000 forigin currencies increase

**New Securities** 

NEW YORK. May 26.—Public offering was made today of \$17.-500.000 German consolidated municipal loan 6 per cent sinking fund secured gold bonds by a syndicate of Chicago and New York bankers. The bonds are priced at 34% to yield more than

# Butter, Eggs and Poultry

THE COLOR OF SALES AND SAL KALE—Homegrown, 10c to 15c per box.

LETTUCE—California \$2 to \$3 per cate: home-grown, 10c to 15c per box.

MUSHROOMS—One-pound cartons, buttons, 50c; and No. 1 65c.

MUSTARI GREENS AND TURNIP GREENS—Home-grown, 5 to 10c per box.

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NEW YORK, May 26.

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AMUSEMENTS

### **BASEBALL TODAY** SPORTSMAN'S PARK Cardinals vs. Cincinnati

Game Starts at 3 O'Clock
Cincinnati Here Tomorrow Tickets on Sale at Areade Bldg.. Mezzanine Floor.

LORELEI NATATORIUM OPENS MAY 26 Water Heated and Changed Baily 4525 Olive St.

# FULTON IRON WORKS BUY

Louis has purchased the Foos En-

Completion of negotiations, pre-

burg 36.7 feet, a rise of 0.8. Vicks-burg 36.7 feet, a fall of 0.9. New Orleans 13.8 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Florenz Ames Juseph Royer
William McGarthy Lee Daly
Patricia O'Connell
CHORUS OF 96—ORCHESTRA OF 50

**SEASON TICKETS** NOW ON SALE 

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1928.



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Little King Michael of Rumania salutes Bucharest. With him is the Dowager

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TODAYS

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OF RECENT YEARS

Lady in Ermine Song of the Flame Countess Maritza The Love Song Mary Aida CAST—AMERICA'S OPERA ARTISTS

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> With VICTOR MCLAGLEN ANOTHER SCEAT LAFF SHOW!
>
> And Their AVON COMMENT FOUR
> MISS FRANKE HEATE
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> "BROADWAY DADDIES"
> With Jacqueline Logan

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM IS OPENED BY STUDENTS

Popular Comics News Photographs

Students from Roosevelt High School parading around the Stadium during the opening ceremonies.

WHERE LON CHANEY LIVES



AMERICAN SCULPTOR WINS HONORS



Little King Michael of Rumania salutes as the troops march by him in Bucharest. With him is the Dowager Queen Marie, and his mother, Princess Helen.

Above is a section of the stands of the new stadium at Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue during the dedication ceremonies yesterday afternoon. About 10,000 school boys and girls took part in the celebration.

Andrew O'Connor of Worcester, Mass., and his stone group of Tristan and Isolde which won the highest award in the recent Paris Salon. It was the first time a foreigner had captured the much coveted gold medal. .- P & A. photo.

The man who portrays the queer roles in the movies has built this charming English cottage in Holly-Herbert photo.

PRIZE BULL BRINGS \$15,500 0

A summer gown of chiffon voils brought over from Paris.



Shuttlewick Champion which was sold for a record figure at the National Gurn-sey sale recently at Hinsdale, Ill.



Feet and hands work together in this boat paddling German invention which a Berlin woman is seen here trying to master on dry land.





A giant ship which can make 150 miles an hour, remain in the air for 12 hours and drop a torpedo weighing 2000 pounds. It is seen here releasing a torpedo. -Wide. World photo

r vening in New York bears wit-

ness to the fact that the en-

Chiffon gowns, flowered and plain, have coats or capes matching

in color and material or trans-

parent velvet wraps in the predom

details are features of the mos

At a smart club the other night,

one of the best dressed women in

New York wore a long-in-back

gown of white chiffon with a cape

wrap of coral velvet and with coral

velvet slippers. Her only ornaments were a beautiful antique buckle of

cameos, which caught the drapery on the left hip and earrings of

cameo with a coral drop. Now that the girdle is established, much attention is being given to orna-

ments for it. Almost all evening gowns have large girdle brooches of clasps worn at the hip. One of

the most interesting and popular of these consists of two rings in

tertwined, through which the girdle

drawn in two large loops to form

a how. This has been seen in jade

let and green and a very short coat

of the same material with float-

Chanel's new organdy fan in shades

of violet and wore violet satin slip-

and the other of onyx.

new and smart.

rhinestone back.

come back ruined.

British Laundries

fans and the most minute acces

with as great seriousne set as during the day.

subtle color schemes.

Examinations of Men of Middle Age, to Determine Their Physical Condition, Do More Harm Than Good-The Golfer's Heart.

heads that modern medicine clamps he is going to drop dead on the a machine on them and gets the eighteenth green.

better position than in the case of members of my own profess have more reliable and more con- dissent. informative objective methods of examination in order to believe that a person should be exstill that recital plays the major quite simple-"No. I do not."

aware that there are some objections to, or dangers in, this methments are not always trustworthyeither he is one of those introstubborn, self-confident individuals so small as entirely to be toms. The answer to this is to point out that we said an analysis of the patient's statement. The Most of the patrons of such a sysphysician must be familiar with tem are most of them have the physiology and the pathologic physiology of the circulation.

that in the organs of circulation

t does seem logical to a business tine examination. man untrained in medical view-points or habit of mind that he should be examined once or twice a year to see "if everything is in superficial analysis of the matter a physician is conducted with the help of instruments more delicate and more accurate than the pa-

is quite true that with means at ter. hand the examiner can find in To be perfectly just to him, his many 40 and 50 year old men evidences of anatomical change which are the precursors of degenerative tell a lie, it will have a good effect He may find a systolic murmur at physician tells one of them he is cerebral apoplexy, the changes in this. I am willing to let the future derneath part of the nail, and this

N summarizing the means which | quite so unwise or so ignorant, he have been developed in order to may tell the patient that there is a make a diagnosis of the condition of the heart vessels, by far the his heart, but that the golfing ex-most important single element is ercise will be good for it. The rean ant yais of the patient's state- sult is that the golfer continues to ment of symptoms, or, in other be a golfer, with the exhibrating words, his history. People nowa- addition that he wonders all days are likely to get it into their ythrough his game whether or not

The point is worth laboring i This doctrine entirely ignores the fact that the most delicate and whose sole business it is to make sensitive recording device is the routine physical examinations on patient's own sensorium. We saw supposedly healthy persons once or the same thing even more emphattwice a year. There is growing up cally in the examination of the di- a strong wave of opinion in favor gestive apparatus. In the case of of this plan, and among the most the heart and vessels we are in a enthusiastic adherents of it are the the organs of digestion because we From that opinion I most strongly

If I am asked: "What, don't you check the patient's recital. But amined once a year?" my reply is have seen the plan in operation Of course, we are constantly and I have seen practically nothing result but grief and unhappiness. The number of people who supod. One is that the patient's state- posed themselves well and who were symptomless, and who found on examination a condition of disspective or neurotic persons who ease which could be materially exaggerate their symptoms, or, on remedied—the number of people the contrary, he is one of those whose lives were lengthened-was who minimize or scorn their symp- mized in the face of the dead load of meaningless sorrow entailed.

What usually happens is this:

tem are men; most of them have considerable financial responsibility, and most people who have considerable financial responsibil. Who lives to eat is far from wise. that in the organs of circulation ity are no longer young. Therecertain pathologic conditions may develop so insidiously as to be unfore a middle-aged man is the develop so insidiously as to be unnoticeable—a murmer may develop or the pressure in the arteries increase so subtly that the person affected is entirely unaware. This is, of course, true, but on the whole it is the best plan. Nawhole it is a slight defect of the heart, some kidney change, and a beginning of hardening of the arrival in the great major, it is to the great major, and his twin sister tagged along after Mother Bear, as she roamed about rather aimlessiy. Cubby so we healed quickly, but the proportion of the arrival in the great major.

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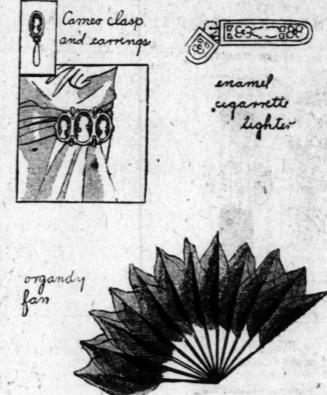
are found they can be successfully tell a lie. He has advocated that World to look out for themselves. remedied. Both of these assump- every patient should always be told tions in my experience, are false, the whole truth, no matter how Let us analyze this matter of the devastating or tragic it may be, he still lives. Coleridge on one examination of the golfer's heart.

Twenty years ago, when I first occasion, you remember, demandities my belief that any defect in heard this doctrine, it made a deep ed in a loud voice the whole truth, and Charles Leady regular that the the physiologic soundness of the impression on me. The years have and Charles Lamb replied that he golfer's circulatory system will be brought me, if not wisdom, at least did not happen to have it with known to the golfer by the symptoms which are produced. And remember it is only the physiclogic (not anatomic) defects in the circumstant means of expectations which are produced. And remember it is only the physiclogic (not anatomic) defects in the circumstant means of expectations are the physician's senses—hearing, seeing and feelculatory system that can be helped at Salem, she was preceded on her

march to the gallows by a Puritan ing. The general appearance of the patient, how he breathed after by shortness of breath, if he ex- joice because she was being exe- exercise, whether his ankles are ences only a mild pleasureable cuted as it would be so beneficial fatigue after his game, if his limbs for her soul. Dr. Cabot would have feel tired but cleaned, we may as- us say to a patient: "You have sort with a confidence which no cancer of the stomach and are goinstrument can gainsay that his ing to die." adding: "I tell you this circulation is in good condition and frankly because I think the knowlexercise is beneficial. It edge will strengthen your charac-

in the circulatory system. upon the relatives; that later if a apex, or a blood pressure of going to live, he will be believed. Sever clean your nails with a When a man dies at 70 of Still I am not so sure about all his arteries which brought the take care of itself. I sometimes becondition on began to occur 20 lieve that deep in his heart Dr. and hold it far more quickly and Cauliflower and Egg Casserole. Cabot believes in absolute "ight stubbornly than before. Use an What is the physician who has and wrong. Myself I am an ethi- orange stick for this purpose.

# Ensemble Rules After Sunset Now



### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CUBBY BEGINS TO GET AN APPETITE.

Who cats to line himself denies: -Old Mother Nature.

whole it is the best plan. Nateries, or hypertension. There is most wholesome respect for Prick-ture is here the wise and comregister that we wise and compassionate friend. It is unfortunate that so many physicans who happen to discover one of these things in the course of a routine examination cannot imitate her kindness and her compassion—and about all her silencer Nothing in the way of treatment can be done for such conditions, and if they go on to cardiac fallure, when beneficial treatment can be instituted, the earliest signs of the failure will be the symptoms which the patient himself recognized as placed in the QR S save are spect that would stay with him as long as he should live. The cubs spent most of their time exploring. After the long winter sleep, it seemed good to be out and about again, mothing in the way of treatment can be done for such conditions, and if they go on to cardiac fallure, when beneficial treatment can be instituted, the earliest signs of the failure will be the symptoms which the patient himself recognized as a place with a way with cubby and his twin sister. But after two or three days they found a place where the early grass was beginthe failure will be the symptoms which the patient himself recoglighten the gloom. Not one of his abstentions changes the tissues of Recently I saw in one of the his body.

The failure will be the symptoms which might where the early grass was beginning to show. They nibbled a little of this body.

Fresently Cubby discovered which the funny little brown hood, which might was the protecting shield, inside of this body.

that golf was a good exercise for elderly men, but that every man over \$0 should have a careful examination of his heart before he undertook a season of play. Dr. Bruce did not think that the prominent physician went far enough and advised that the age of 40 and advised that some cases of sympand advised that the age of the proper limit tomless diabetes and early tuberof yearly cardiac examination.

No more pernicious and meddlesome doctrine is current today
than that of which such a statethe owner is usually not unaware.

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tomless diabetes and early tuberculosis of which the owner is unaware are discovered. Also latent
syphilis may be discovered though
the owner is usually not unaware.

The easier, from the fact that during the winter their claws nad ments each of them was munching
good to you, but it tasted delicious
to Cubby and his sister.

From that time on Cubby's appethe easier, from the fact that during the winter their claws nad
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From that time on Cubby's appethe easier, from the fact that durments each of them was munching
fading are investigated at the resound for the proper limit
for the pro ment is an example. Its most dan- I know of no other common dis- all those weeks she was asleep, tite grew very rapidly. In fact, it

swollen, the rate and regularity of his pulse, the hardening of the arthese, with the history, make up 30 per cent of the valuable data.

The reading of the blood-pressure as has been described abo next in importance. The exact size of the heart and aorta can only be made out by the X-ray.

# (To be Continued Monday.)

An Orange Stick.



Cubby's paics began to fly and the earth began to fly, too.

Recently I saw in one of the pastored letters which H. Addington Bruce, M. D., distributes every so often in the lay press, a statement to the effect that he had heard a prominent physician say that golf was a good exercise for elderly men, but that every man elderly men, but that the man elder willow shoots and they can the first of all the flow-to cabbage—the first of all the flow-

prous feature is its plausibility. eases likely to be detected by routhey had become long and quite seemed to him that he never could time examination.

It is true that the public is demanding these examinations, and presumptively under those circumstances they must be made. It is the matter at the matt that the disease be absolutely symptomless, that the examination by
tomless, t the kind. You see, she felt that the more he wished he could have ago. Cubby was now big enough to le one the more he thought about tient's own sensations, and the other cabot of Boston. Dr. Cabot mainor is that when the possible defects tains that the doctor must never send those cubs out into the Great there. (Copyright, 1928.)

Jumping to Music

Banned in Canton ITTLE MISS VIOLET IS not to be permitted to in troduce the Charleston to

This slender, slant-eyed maid, former singsong girl, whose real name is Ng and who has acquired a few American dance steps, is one of the victims and um's decree closing all dancing places. Miss Violet, with the sup-

port of a few young Chinese returned from schools abroad, opened a large, elaboratelydecorated cabaret with a Fillpino jazz orchestra. But Mayor Lum declared that this foreign jumping to music" must stop because it distracted young people from the revolutionary fight on "imperial ism" and the unequal treaties

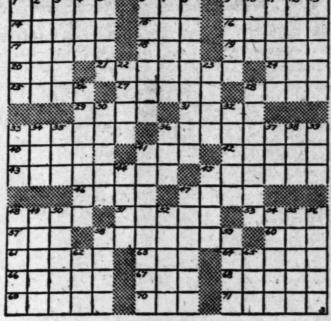
What is the physician who has made these findings to do? If he is pragmatist.

Furthermore, we doctors do not always know the truth. Medicine is an art not a science: mistakes will occur. I recall one case of a may not a science in the mediantium and that his part of the mediantium and that he would die in a year. He old what was 15 years ago and in the physician is not end. That was 15 years ago and in the physician is not end of this physician is not end of this physician is not end. That was 15 years ago and in the physician is not end of this physician is not end of this purpose.

English Pork Pic.

Line a deep baking dish with plower ton a business and expect it to easy it is not a success. Divide a cauliflower into flowerers and cook in boilings alter that there is an art not a science: mistakes with alternate and cook in boilings alter that there is an art not a science: mistakes with flowerers and cook in boilings and cook in boilings alter that there is an art not a science: in

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROS

on a coral satin frock and in cloudy crystal. One very lovely ver-9. Flower leaf. sion of it has one ring of diamonds 14. Food of the At the same club another out-Israelites in the desert. a dress of flowered chiffon in vio-15. Indian.

ing scarf ends. The wearer carried 18. Soldier of the Civil War. 19. Pigment.

This perfection of accessories re-24. A support minds one of a comb and matching | 25. Dioceses. bag top seen in a Fifty-seventh | 27. Wax match. Street shop which would be the 28. Species of final touch to a white evening ensemble. The white velvet bag was flecked with rhinestones and had 31. Head dress.

an intricate rhinestone clasp. It 36. Pert. to the galheld a tiny ivory comb with a 40. One who is always sick. 41. Note of the

> 42. French river 5. Series of extracts 46. Almost. 47. Temple.

The British laundries have united in establishing a scientific research bureau here which solves all laundry problems, devises better means of washing so as to give satisfaction to the housewife, keeps down the cost of laundry work and devises ways to turn out white, glossy goods with the least possi-ble wear.

Try to Cut Damage

RITISH housewives now are

sed that the age of 40 edged that some cases of symp- the easier, from the fact that dur- went to digging, and in a few mo- tinted discs and the causes of color

# Mme. Curie's Name

search with radium, led the list, which was compiled by the newspaper Quotidien Second in order of popularity

was Sarah Bernhardt, followed by Nurse Edith Cavell, George Sand, Evangeline Booth, Louise Michel, the "red virgin" of the Commune, the Countess of Noailles, French poetess; Madame Severine, a rad- the plan more easily understood. journalist; Suzanne Lenglan. One of the first things that a wedand Madame de Stael, who mixel ding attendant or a guest at a wedpolitics with tea parties in Napoleanic days. Besides Loie Fuller, mention was parents must be understood and

made of Emmeline Pankhurst, the thoroughly and graciously co-oper-suffragist, and George Eliot, the

## Kitchen Kinks

Veal and pork should be theroughly cooke; to be absolutely wholesome.

If a recipe calls for sour milk and you have none, put a little vinegar in fresh milk and it will cause it to curd and answer the same purpose. To make mashed potatoes fluffy

add one-half teaspoon baking pow-der to the milk and butter before adding them to the potatoes.

Last state of insect. 16. S. A. ruminant. Watchful person, THE LITT

57. Pronoun. 58. Seeks to attain. of green enamel were particularly 21. Hebrew law 60. To low as a cow 61. Pert. to the

63. Kind of shoe. 64. Thin fabric. 66. Restrain. 67. Before. 68. Boring instru-

69. Natives of Scot-70. Father. scale.

assured by their laundries that their choice linen no longer will

48. Sharp blows 53. The service tree.

GOOD FORM

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman.

ENGAGEMENT GIFTS.

I send it to the hall or to the in-

gagement gifts are not much done" now except by relatives and very close friends. But it is as you

wish, since a gift represents a per

tendants only, as apparently they

have, naturally your sweetheart

would not be invited to sit at this

table. I am sure that she will understand this. If the parents of

ding must understand is that all

plans to "make them nearer to our

is the bride's day, and what she de-

cides, or what she and her family

decide-for they are the hosts of

must respect. Talk this point of

view over with your sweethear; and I am sure that she will then

conclude to patiently wait until

the wedding dinner is over for the

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"reunion" with you!

the occasion-that decision

not formally engaged, this

If you do send the gift, send it to the home of the bride-to-be.

sonal reaction.

ended bride's home? D. A. H. It is not necessary to send a gift.

AM to attend an engagement party which will be held in a hall. Please let me know if it

1. Priests of a mosque. 2. Girl's name, 3. To fish. 4. An animal. 5. Kiln to dry hops 6. Fastened by a

DOWN

54. Greek letter. 55. Lassoed.

56. S. African pear ants. 58. Deeds.

59. Sore crust. 62. Small island. 65. Regret. LADDERGRAM

9. In addition

12. Mohammedan

22. Eager. 23. Raised platform

26. Glossy fabrics.

32. Pert, to Rome

30. Incorporate.

33. Spike. 34. Falsehood.

37. Rage. 38. Girl's name.

41. Sharpened

razor.

45. Solicitude. 47. Compelled.

52. Crown.

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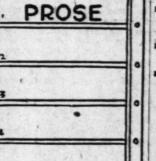
35. Total. 36. Caviar.

11. Syllabus.

ruler. 13. Copious.

28. Chides.

Climb Down!



HAVE accepted honor of being best man at my brother's wed-ding. The maid of honor is a friend of the bride-to-be and likewise a friend of mine. I have a sweetheart, but am not formally sweetheart. but am not formally engaged. She is to be invited to the wedding, but due to the fact that she is not an attendant, she has been asked to sit at a table other than the one where I am to sit. Is this proper? Is it a breach of etiquette to put my sweetheart at the same table with the sweetheart at the Ever try to change Prose to

same table with the attendants?

or resorting to unusual words, see if you can beat the solution which will appear Monday. Answer to planned to have a table for the attendants only a special solution with will appear Monday. Answer to contest 9, music program: 6:15 T contest 9, music: 9:30, tance music. Ton; 5, Eon. Just Out of It. after the garment is all washed and ready, use the same amount of cornstarch as you would starch and you will obtain the same result.

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Post - Canton's order of the program: 9, Sait and Pepper order is 11:30, Barn dance will be constanted by the program: 11:30, Barn dance will be constanted by the progr If you find you have no starch the bride made an exception, they and ready, use the same amount of would probably have to make sav- cornstarch as you would starch

eral exceptions to include other "sweethearts." And, since you are plans made by the bride and her 550 Kc. Daylight weekday breadcast-ing at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m. 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Martet quotations and news bulle-tins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Mar-tet News Service, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture and Prin-cipal Exchanges. make the plans, or to readjust the heart's desire." The wedding day

> Saturday, May 26 S. Marine Band from Wash ington, D. C. 2:00 P. M. -Baseball game to played at Washington, D. by Democratic and Republican

Standard time given at 7:00 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co.

Congressmen. Game to be started by President Coolidge.

5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores, 6:00 P. M.—Statler's Pennsyl-6:30 P. M. - Bonnie Laddies with 7:00 P. M. — Classical Trio.
7:15 P. M. — Third Internations Oratorical Contest.

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In office was so hard," she said.

Mrs. Potter planted her fixts pon her hips. "Of course it's ard. Any job's hard that you do ight. It's hard to be a good wife. to—harder than any job' that wemen tackle. That's why most women dodge it. It takes brains."

The widow plainly was in high delight over the cooking lessons his gave to little Swedie. "She's wife ought to for you," she said. "I wife ought to act. Bob know before. And the plain of the said wife ought to act. Bob know before. And the plain of the said wife ought to act. Bob know before. And the plain of the said wife ought to act. Bob know before. And the plain of the said wife ought to act. Bob know before. And the plain of the said wife with your dearer. was a flirt. And for the same rea-on the'll be a dandy housekesper." Mary Holmquist sighed. "I wis'l He started bolt upri

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Smoke Stacks.

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> WLS will broadcast at 7:36 the finals of the annual national school band contest at Joliet, Ill. Winners of solo contests also will be heard over WLS tonight. Edwin Franko
> Goldman and John Philip Sousa
> are among the judges of this con-

. . . The Slumber "sic concert at 9:00 will be 1 least over KIW and WJZ, as fo ows:

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Fram: 8. Something shout everything: 8.05. Keystone duo: 8:30. Dorothy Howe; 9. Slumber music.

WDAF. Kansas City (370m-810kc) — 4. President ensemble: 7. feature program: 8. studio hour; 8. Goldkette's orchestraj 11:45. Nighthawk frolic.

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WLW. Cincinnati (428m-700kc) — Weems orchestra: 7:30. Studio program; 8:30. Program; 9:30. Studio program; 8:30. Program; 9:30. Rochr's orchestra: 10:30. Program; 9:00. Rochr's orchestra: 10:30. Program; 9:00. Amos 'n' Andy: 9:12. Orchestra.

WAQ. Chicago. (447m-870kc) — Program; 6:20. Dinner music: 7:00. Jack and Jill; 7:15. Third international orac international orchestra; 7:00. National symphony orchestra; 8:00 Rolfe's orchestra; 9:00. Chubby Parker; 9:15. Gibson orchestra; 8:00. Rolfe's orchestra; 9:00. Chubby Parker; 9:15. Gibson orchestra; 100. Chubby Parker; 9:15. Gibson orchestra; 10:00. Chubby Parker; 9:15. Gibson orchestra.

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On the Air Tonight

Lyle Hamilton

or two weeks Molly held her encouraging news of Bob's condi-temporary job for the old tion.

The day before Mr. Frazier was to return and relieve Molly of her

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nome so ill.
In one particular, however,
willy had it easier than Bob. Mrs. Potter, grimly outspoken, nevertheless revealed herself apartment every day immesately after breakfast, helped than it up, caustically gave cook-elessons to little Swedie at noon-ne, and herself prepared the din-

r in the evening.
The pretty blonde, rapidly growg stronger, undertook the duty
personal maid for Molly.
You're doing a man's work,"
at said, "and I'm going to see that ou're treated like a man. I'll lay r, and you'll be all refreshed

ready for dinner!" "She never did that for her husroast chicken.
Molly said nothing. She never

"It doesn't make any difference," little Swedie. "I'm going to do for her. I love to make people montable."

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you. It will be permissible for you

Molly flew to the old cashier "May I get away? My husband is willing to see me!" she gasped, all in a breath. "Go ahead-I'm about as bad off

now as I can be," he mourned. "Come back if you can"" She had plenty of money in her

address.

As the machine rolled up to the hospital entrance she tossed the chauffeur a bill, and without watting for change ran into the build.

Outside Bob's door she brought herself up with a jerk. She was about to rush in; to burst into had ached. But she must think about Bob—he was sick—this wouldn't do!

It was a tenderly smiling young woman who came into Bob's room, a calm-looking, happy Molly, who stretched her arms out to the man on the bed, and gathered his head to her heart, and held him. "Are you better. dear?"

He kissed the little hollow be-neath her ear. "Better, dearest," he said. "Have you been all right?" he added, anxiously.
"I've been all wrong," she an-

swered. Sitting sidewise on the bed she took both his hands in hers, "Bobsie, don't talk nowyou've been dreadfully weak. But "remarked Mrs. Potter, sup- and mean and selfish; I haven't ending the final browning of taken care of you the way I should."

He shook his head and tried to done anything of the kind for speak, but she laid her hand on his mouth, "Please let me finish," But Mr. Frazier and Mrs. Potter and all of them have been sweet to me-they've helped me so!"

She sank to her knees beside the high bed-only her head was visible above the coverlet. "There's only one thing that has been right aslur upon her wifeliness. Fur- about me-I've loved you all the

Then she reddened, and turning his head with her hands, she whispered in his ear.

He started bolt upright. "What!" he cried. She nodded. "Molly, dearest." he gasped. They embraced, and were

silent a long time.
At last, she said: "And if it's a boy we'll name it Mr. Frazier, and if it's a girl we'll call it Mrs. Potter. What, honeyboy?"

They laughed. When, half an hour later, the nurse came in, Bob was smoothing Molly's hair as she sat on a chair

beside the bed.
"It's great to be married," he assured the nurse, with solemn earnestness. "You don't know how happy a married person can be. until you've tried it.

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A DISH FOR TODAY Stuffed Veal Chops.

W ith a sharp knife split the chops back to the bone. Make a savory stuffing of a cup and a half of coarse fresh crumbs soaked for three minutes in milk then drained. Add to the crumbs the yolk of an egg, a quarter pound of mushrooms that have been sauted in butter, then chopped, the juice of an onion and a small grated onion, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. the same of celery leaves, salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar, and a quarter cupful of finely chopped nut? Fill the chops with the cuffing and lay them on a buttered baking dish. Lay a slice of bacon on each, dust with pepper and salt, and turn in a half cupful of stock, Bake about an hour. basting often with the dish gravy. Serve with a smooth tomato or a brown

Hubby's New Shirts. If the sleeves of hubby's new shirt are too long, you will find it easier to shorten them from the shoulder than where the cuffs are of macaroni are inserted in attached. If shortened at the cust. say, two or three cuffs it will entail making new cust. say, two or three can be less in each pie. They can be leved before serving the piece. the juice will run right back the pie and make it more de-

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

GO GET US ANOTHER CAN OF CLINGSTONE PEACHES WILL BUB? - HAD TO LET OUT YOU IKE, AND DON'T SLIP ANY RAT BISCUIT IN EM EITHER OPEN EM OUT HERE-



HOWS THAT FOR A FEED YOUR BELT DIDN'T YOU? AND OLD IKE IS GOIN' TO PAY YOU FOR YOUR TIME



GLARING AT ME, YOU OLD



IT WAS ALL RIGHT AND IF TILL YOU TOOK YOU EVER THEM TWO CANS OF MUSHROOMS -THEM SET ME



handbag. A taxi was passing and she hailed it. "Hurry!" she said to the driver, as she gave him the

WELL, THAT PHONEY TELEGRAM

The Boomerang

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DIDN'T GET A RISE OUT OF ANYBODY I GUESS THAT CARRIER PIGEON DOWN AT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE DON'T SPREAD GOOD NEWS

MAKE \$7,000 AND YOUR WIFE'S GOT TO GET THE NEWS FROM STRANGERS! I THOUGHT I WAS YOUR PARTNER FOR LIFE \_ I DIDN'T MAKE A I GUESS IT'S ONLY IN CENT! THAT WAS TROUBLE AND GRIEF! NATIVES. EVERY TELEGRAM THAT COMES IN HERE GETS A BIGGER CIRCULATION;

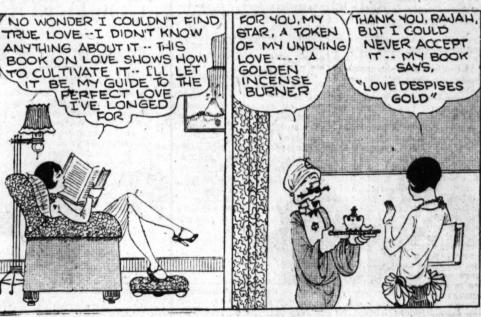
YOU'RE A NICE KIND OF A HUSBAND!

YOU CAN'T FOOL ME! AND JUST PLISTEN! LISTEN BECAUSE OF YOUR DECEITFULNESS, WHY ARE YOU SO YOU'RE GOING TO PAY FOR IT! ANXIOUS TO BELIEVE NOW I'M GOING OUT AND BUY - EVERYBODY BUT NOT SHOP. I'LL NOT ASK "HOW ME ? \_ JUST A MUCH?" I'LL LEAVE THAT SHOCK MOMENT! YOU JUST A PHONEY TELE! FOR YOU AND ME WANTING TO LISTEN TO EVERY GRAM TO FOOL THE RETURN THE OTHER STUFF BE-BODY ELSE! CAUSE FRYOU LOST THAT 5000-HA!HAHAHA!

HERE I SEND OUT A LAMB-LIKE JOKE AND IT JUMPS BACK ON ME LIKE A TIGER \_ IT CAN'T ALL BE SUMBNESS ON MY PART SOME OF IT MUST BE HARD LUCK

went on. "I wasn't a good wife he-cause I hadn't brains enough to be. Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

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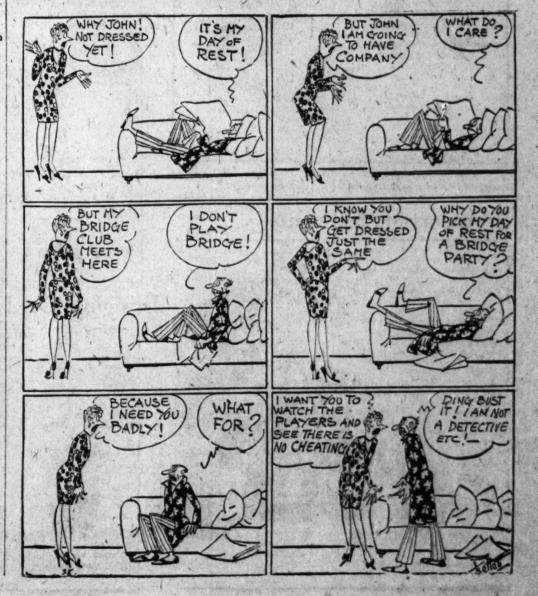


# The Swimming Hole of the Little Scorpions Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten

-By Fontaine Fox

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman

OH WELL I MUST GO THROUGH MY ROUTINE

+HERRIMAN -

Soliloquizing Lil-By Gettier

OFFICER PUPP"

HE'S SICK.

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Classified Advertising

at Base Unable to Deipher Time or Place of Dirigible's Landing Polar Regions.

ESCUE CREW READY TO START SEARCH

crator on Craft Said to Have Improvised Radio Transmitter to Ask for Assistance.

SLO, Norway, May 27 (Sun--At 2 a. m. today the Oslo ch from Vadsoe saying that Italia had cailed the Citta di o, using an improvised radio nitter. The call was said to e come at 10:05 p. m., Saturday t, Spitzbergen time (3:05 p. mt

y 26.—Praying for weather con-ons that would permit the supship Citta di Milano to go ir of the dirigible Italia and crew, thought to have been breed down somewhere between lings Bay and the North Pole, the two hurrled preparations tonight the rescue expedition.

When the Citta di Milano goes anorth to search for the missing dirigible, it will take along a Normalian fishing boat for use in havigating among the ice floes.

Observers hazarded the opinion that if the Items and the proposed in the Items and the Items and the Items and Ite

Another suggestion advanced to-ly was that the Italia may have a Bishop of the Mo bilided with a mountain hidden a the mist. The craft was head-

The counter winds set in a few sours after the Italia was headed for the Pole. They caused its course to be laid toward Greenland, thereby making the route longer than had been anticipated. On the way back from the Pole, a southwest wind because the ship post would take him post would be a pos thwest wind brought the ship toward the East, but later the

ake to the ice, the men have skis.

ledges, Canadian snow shoes and
seping bags of rendeer skin.

The Italians were asked just beore starting whether they would
sale. Norwegian hunting huts been built in the archipelage

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(The last previous message from he Italia was timed 6:55 p. m., riday, or 11:55 a. m. Friday. St. ouis time. The reported call for the part of the state of the state. In the previous message Gen. Nobile told of the Italia in the previous message Gen. fight against "extremely conty "very bad" throughout the return trip from the Pole, that that time had consumed

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 27 (Sunday).—A
port to the Deutsche Allgemeine
llung from Oslo, Norway, said t the meteorological station re had received a message from there had received a message from the Italia at 11 p. m., Saturday light, by way of the North Norwegian radio station. The message was badly garbled, but seemed to lisclose that the Italia had landed and that Nobile was askirg for elp. The place or time of the anding could not be deciphered

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sociated Press.
BAY, SPITZBURGEN,

Soldiers from an Italian land regiment, trained in Alpine maneuvers, went aboard the steamer this afternoon with skis and other squipment fitting them for Arctic travel on land or over ice and snow. The ship's commander asked the coal company here to assist the crew in filling the vessel's bunkers mpidly.

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or long waves, short waves and ordinary waves. There were two latennae for sending, one attached the underpart of the batten and the other to its side. A third anana was available for navigation arposes.

The counter winds set in a few burn after the Italia was headed.

inds shifted to the Northwest. Il last night an icy cold wind hw from that quarter in Kings ay. All the mountains here are deden by mist and fog. If the crew of the Italia had to ake to the local transmission.

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

RICHEST MAN

OF NEW

BABYLON,

HAS HAD

FEW OF THE GRATIFYING

MOMENTS HE EXPECTED WHEN HE

THE LARGE FAMILY THAT BEARS

A REMARKABLE

RESEMBLANCE TO THEIR

FELLOW MEN

The Blue Mr. Brown

YES, ITS TRUE UNCLE THAT OUR THOSE HOOLIGANS! THAT RIFF-RAFF! DISOWN SUCH BROWNS!

TO ADMIT THAT OUR NAME IS THE SAME
AS MANY IN THAT CROWD WHO FOUND
PLEASURE IN JERKING AN ELDERLY
MAN'S BEARD AND BOISTEROUSLY
CALLING HIM NAMES LIKE KIDDO:
HOW UTTERLY LOW! I BOOST-THE BROWNS SAT DOWN TOO OFTEN IN THE FIRST ROUND TO UPLIFT LESS FORTUNATE MEMBERS OF

POSSIBLY! BUT I CAN NEVER FORGET THAT NOT ONE OF THAT CROWD CAME TO MY ASSISTANCE WERE WHEN , WHILE DEFENDING MYSELF, MY CANE WAS JERKED OUT OF MY HAND BROWNS UNCLE AND MY HAT KNOCKED

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GUSTAVE, I'M DON THE BROWNS. E CODFISH ARISTOC DIDN'T KNOW WITH MY WERE. PLAN WHEN
THREATENED ME
AWSUIT MERELY 8 WHEN PERSON IN A STARTS RAZZING SOMEONE THE OTHERS WILL-

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Ella the Big-Hearted

ON MY BAYROLL JUST LONG ENOUGH! I THINK I'LL PAY THEM OFF AND LET THEM ROLL AND FIRST I'LL GIVE THEM BACK THE MONEY THEY REFUSED WHEN I TRIED TO BUY IN THEIR RADIUM! THAT I COULD GET BACK FOR YOU ALL THE MONEY YOU

Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

CICERO, SINCE IT'S IN YOUR BLOOD TO TAKE A

CHANCE WITH YOUR COIN,

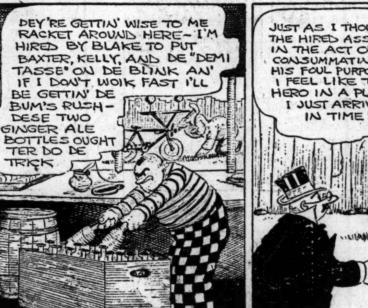
I WANT TO SLIP YOU A

BIT OF SOUND ADVICE .

THAT CAN TALK

NEVER BET ON ANYTHING

Eel Crawford Thinks Fast



WELL IF YOU

BET ON THINGS

THAT CAN TALK

BUT ON DUMB

THINGS YOU'VE

OT A 50-50 BREAK

THEY CAN FRAME

YOU AND GIVE YOU THE DOUBLE CROSS.







HEY!

GIVE ME

MY CUT!

AND YOU OW

ME A DIME

This Has All the Earmarks of the Triple Cross

HERE'S A BOZD WHO NEVER LAUGHED IN HIS LIFE .I FOUND HIM IN THE RAIN . HE HASNITEATEN THREE DAYS. I'LL SET YOU FIVE BUCKS YOU'RE HIM LAUGH ON!





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Bringing Up Father - By George McManus

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"A pessimist," says Soliloquizing Lil, "is a man who is alway: surprised to find things turn out better than he expected."

# **Embarrassing Moments**



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